RUSSIANS BRAVELY HOLD FORTRESS

PLAN TO PREMIER CAPTURE ARRIVES

Japanese Making Every He Will Be in Oakland Effort to Take the Fortress.

TOKIO, November 29, 8 a. m.—Imperial headquarters issued a state- Sir Wilfred Laurier, p remier of Canament to-night summarizing the situation at Port Arthur as follows:

on Sungshu mountain and to the east- of Niles, to Monterey. After a few ward, we have firmly captured the days at the seaside he will go to Los crests and glacis at the counterscarps Angeles for a short visit before returnand their vicinities, but the time to charge has not yet come.

"At present we are destroying the casemates and the outer works at Two Hundred and Three Meter hill.

"By several charges we succeeded in capturing the enemy's shelter trenches was an arduous one, and upon the adnear the summit.

"At present our force is holding the position and is endeavoring to capture the whole fort."

SITUATION IN

TOKIO, November 29, 6:30 p. m .--Imperial headquarters to-night summarizes the Manchurian situation in tails have been completed. the foreign statement:

"On the evening of November 21 the memy made a dull bombardment against Santaokuntzu, and the enemy's Infantry, from 6:30 o'clock, attempted a "On the evening of November 27 the infantry, from 6:30 o'clock, attempted a night attack. This attack was repulsed

"During the attack the enemy's mortars in the neighborhood of Welchial-Kanchiawotzu and their vicinitles, but the bombardment did not injure us.

"From sunset on November 27 the enemy's mortars and field guns west of the rallway bombarded incessantly in the neighborhood of Kuchiatzu.

"Simultaneously the enemy's infantry occupied a village to the northwest of Nankuantzu and fired in the direction of Siaochiufu, which is to the north of Kuchiatzu. The firing was

"On the same evening, at 10:30, the enemy's infantry west of the railway on the right bank of the Shakhe river and northward of Sinchings fired on us desultorily, but the firing was quieted at 11:30.

"There have been several skirmishes between scouting parties. Otherwise the situation is unchanged."

RUSSIANS BURY

ST PETERSBURG, November 29,ceived from General Kuropatkin, dated November 28:

"The engagement near Tsinkhetchen "The engagement near Tsinkhetchen ings be put off until Thursday, at wan mountains and the attack was their trenches. Then behind sandbags when the last advices from the fight- to watch the proceedings. but ceased at 11 a. m. We have collected and buried the Japanese dead. By some kind of shape. This was agreed of these positions, midday we had found 230 bodies all belonging to the Seventh reserve regiment of the Ninth reserve brigade. We took a large quantity of rifles, am-

munition, and entrenching tools." General Sakharoff wires under today's date that the night passed quiet-

NEW YORK, ovember 29 .- Madame Janaushek. 10 actress, died to-

DEATH OF N THE SERRIA.

Mrs. Marie Serria a native of morning of morning of the m e native of I:aly
 e morning at her

But a Short

SAN FRANCISCO, November 29 .ca, will arrive at Oakland on the Overland Limited late this afternoon "With regard to the enemy's forts and will immediately proceed, by way ing East.

> The distinguished Englishman will Probably not visit San Francisco. Sir Wilfred is on a tour of recreation and s accompanied by his wife.

The recent campaign in the Dominion ice of his physicians, the Premier decided to visit California to recuperate. When interviewed on the train to-day, Sr Wilfred said that there was no doubt of the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad across Canada, and Bundred and SThreeJyns.afthadame@v British Columbia. The work on it will

He said the terminus of the road would be at Fort Simpson, British Co-

NOT ON NOTES.

Sponsor For Note of \$500,000.

NEW YORK, November 29.-A meeting of Mrs. Chadwick's creditors was held here today and was presided attorney for Herbert Newton of Brookwick for the recovery of \$190,800 he loaned her on notes. Mr. Ryall today to be called general. issued the following statement:

"There was a conference at my of fice, at which were present Mr. Newton, Carver of Boston, Judge John Al-The following dispatch has been re- baugh of Canton, of counsel for Mrs. Chadwick, and myself. On behalf of Mrs. Chadwick, Judge Albaugh requested that the receivership proceed-

went back to Boston on a late train. Mr. Newton said that he had seen a note for \$500,000 which was given by Mrs. Chadwick as collateral for a loan from the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin, Ohio, which failed yesterday My client told me that this note carried the signature, 'Andrew Carnegie.' This will have to come out sooner or later so \ tell it now."

The following statement was made by Mr. Carnegie's secretary.

"Mr. Carnegie read this report and pronounced it absurd. Mr. Carnegle does not know the woman at all."

DISPUTE IS SETTLED. LONDON, Nov. 29.—The final points in dispute between the Cunard and White Star lines have been adjusted and circu lars will be issued restoring the trans Atlantic passenger rates to their old level

DEATH OF E. L. BRIGGS. Edward L. Briggs, a native of New York, aged 74 years, died last night at his residence, 663 Eleventh street. He leaves two brothers and one sister. The remains will be forwarded to Grand Rapids for interment.

JAPANESE ARE PUSHING THEIR CABINET WAY TO FORTRESS.



SURRENDER! GENERAL STOESSEL REFUSING THE JAPANESE INVITATION TO SURRENDER PORT ARTHER.

Mikado's Men Fight Like Demons and Manage to Gain a Little Ground.

CHEFOO, November 29. 9 p. m .-Chinese and Japanese advices received here today indicate that the assault line, Mass., who is suing Mrs. Chad- | severe, but it is not known whether

THE WOUNDED.

The Chinese state that one train of thirty cars arrived at Dalny with stubbornly contested, but after having wounded but that no prisoners have stubbornly contested, but after five been captured. As has frequently been hours' fighting and after having indicated, the Capanese positions are suffered several repulses, the Japanese most promising on Rihlung and Kek- drove the Russians out and destroyed which time he will have her affairs in designed to further increase the power which the infantry carried, the Jap-

WANTS TO

KNOW OF

Edison and His Partners

PROFITS

A detachment of the eleventh di-| selves. vision began the advance, and this was followed by a bombardment and by which began on Port Arthur November | rushes against the trenche; guarding after two hours' fighting. over by George E. Ryall, the New York 26 was still in progress on the 27th, the approach to the southe stern for-It is certain that the fighting has been | tifled positions on Kekwan mountain. The Japanese artillery was meanwhile the assault is sufficiently widespread throwing all possible metal against Rihlung and Antse Mountai is,

JAPS WIN.

The possession of the treaches was lanese succeeded in entrencling them-

day instituted sult in the Cou t of Chan-cery asking for the appointment of a re-ceiver for the Edison Phonogruph Works, of Orange, New Jersey, and ulso asking

of Orange. New Jersey, and ilso asking that Thomas A. Edison, John F. Itandolph, W. E. Gilmore, the Etison Phonograph Company and the Na ional Phonograph Company make discovery of the assets and profits of the Edison Phonograph Works, alleged in the bill to be wrongfully diverted to the Na ional Phonograph Company, and to be Edison Manufacturing Company.

Insolvency is not alleged.

Insolvency is not alleged. It is also asked that the defendan

nake a statement of all profit or money that has been diverted from the Edison

Phonograph Works by Edison, Randolph

Later the Russians made a sortie Which the Japanese say they repulsed

ATTACK IN PROGRESS.

Another line of trenches more formidable than those destroyed lies between the Japanese and the forts they seek to capture.

The Japanese at Dainy believe that The Japanese at Dainy believe that the attack has become general, as men the attack has become general, as men at such time as may be least embarrass-returning from the front, while they ing to the promotors or, or the particihave not seen any fighting, report that heavy, small arm and machine gun fire was almost continuous at various ing zone reached Dalny.

JURY IN SESSION.

Phonograph Works by Edison. Randolph, Gilmore, the Edison Manufacturing Company, the National Phonograp: Company of any of them.

The International Graphophone Community of any of the Edison Phonograp of the Edison Phonograp of the Edison Phonograp of the Edison Phonograph Works by Edison P The International Graphop) one Company owns 1440 shares of the Edison Phonograph Works, and the bill charges that this company and Edison in \$90 agreed to form the Edison United Phonograph Company, which was to have blose business relations with the Edison Phonograph Works and to handle phonograph works and to handle phonograph made by the latter company. It is further charged that in 1896 the National Phonograph Company was former by Edison and others and that this after company unabled ghonographs of the exception and to the financial detriment of the International Company. dence Against Adolph Weber.

AUBURN, Nov. 29.—The Grand Jury

MEMBERS AT WHI

Uncle Sam to Knock Out Visit to St. Louis Fair a All Guessing Contests.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-An important Cabinet meeting was held to-day. Two questions of concern, particularly, were discussed, the first being the appointment by the President of the American Government who will be a naval officer of high rank, on th questions which have arisen between Great Britain and Russin over the firing by Admiral Rojestvensky's Baltic fleet upon the British trawlers in the North Sea; and the other being an opinion rendered by Attorney-General Moody regarding the legality under the lottery laws, of "guessing contests." which have been conducted by many newspapers and magazines.

REAR ADMIRAL.

The invitation extended to the Presdent by Great Britain and Russia to considered carefully, especially by the President and Secretaries Hay and Morton. When the Cabinet adjourned no definite conclusion as to who should be selected had been reached, but it was settled definitely that the

tion will be made from among three officers—Read-Admirals Davis, Chadwick, and Sanés. Admiral Dewy was consid-ered for the appointment and the desire was generally expressed that he should have it, but he has left it be understood that he does not care for the honor. An-nouncement of an appointment may be expected in a few days.

LOTTERY ENTERPRISES. Some time ago, on the request of Post-master-General Wynne, the President lirected the Attorney-General to submit to him an opinion as to the propriety, under the law restricting the operation of lottery enterprises through the mail of guessing contests of various kinds. That opinion was submitted to-day and was turned over by the President to Postmaster-General Wynne, who hereafter will be guided in his direction of the department by it. The opinion is of a character will be guided in his direction of the department by it. The opinion is of a character will be guided in his direction of the char That opinion was submitted to-day and department by it. The opinion is of a most sweeping character, and while the Postmaster-General has no inclination to work hardship upon anybody, he will put the Attorney-General's judgment into effect as soon as may be practicable. He ferip from St. Louis to Washing-realizes that many thousands of people ton was without particular note or inrealizes that many thousands of people have invested small or larke amounts of money in the various schemes in the hopeful expectation, in the words of the win large returns."

"A comparatively small percentage of station, however, and cheered as the

participants will realize their ex-tations," continues the opinion. ectations," continues :? Thousands will get nothing.

GUESSING CONTESTS.

The Attorney-General says the schemes are in effect lotteries under the guise of guessing contests.

Postmaster-General Wynne indicated that it was not his purpose to apply the opinion of Mr. Moody indiscriminately, saying it was his intention to consider each case brought before the department on its individual merits. It is likely too that the opinion will not be made in any sense retroactive, so far as the postoffic department is concerned, but that it

pants in the guessing contests

Maione, J. W. Haley, P. J. Freeman, E. Vore, Henry Freutel, E. C. Fellows D. C. Buddock, A. H. Jubbard, E. R. Scott, T. H. McKenna, J. R. Thomson, S. H. Miller, Joseph Rasmussen Porter, E. S. Atkins, Owen Clark, Robert Hector, Joseph Clezg, H. F. Adams, David Jones, H. H. Curtis, John Henny, Albert Maring, Geo. Gunnuldson, Thomas Robinson, J. M. Newman and R. E. Lee.

Glines, Hayes, Maione, Haley, Free noon for various personal causes. The challenge of Mr. Scott, who is name being assessed as corporate property, was over-ruled, Junge Prewett reading a decision of the Supreme Court to the effect that as his property was assessed as corporate property it was

not necessary that it should be as-

sessed to him personally. The prisoner's counsel questioned the members as to whether they had any prejudice against the accused on account of anything they had heard or read concerning the case, or if they were connected with the Placer County Bank. No challenges so far have been

Notable One in Many Respects.

WASHINGTON. November 29,---President Roosevelt arrived here at Louis exposition. The special train was awaited by a throng of several tribunal which is to determine the hundred at the station, and as it drew into the depot the crowd broke into

It was 35 minutes later when the President, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice Roosevelt, alighted from their car.

They were conducted immediately to their carriage and driven rapidly to the White House.

NOTABLE TRIP.

The trip of the President, in some ments for the comfort, convenience and pointee would be a rear admiral of Mrs. Roosevelt were the most thorough

> al of Mr. Roosevelt, by Secretary Loeb cret service. They were accepted by President Francis of the exposition and by the St. Louis officials and were carried into effect absolutely to the letter.

> Only once during Saturday was there a variation of the program and that was not such as to affect in the least

the safety of the President. PHILIPPINE EXHIBIT,

CROWDS AT STATION.

train swept by. At points where stops were made the President invariably appeared on the rear platform of his car and addressed the crowds briefly.

The railroad arrangements for the rip were admirable. No delay was experienced either in going to St. Louis or in returning to Washington. At no time did the train vary more than a small fraction of a minute from the schedule.

GROCERY AND CROCKERY AUCTION SALE.

assembled this morning for the purpose of being impaneled, and A folph Weber and his attorney were present in court to watch the proceedings.

The jurors drawn were: A. Glines, Julian Hayes, John Viehneier, R. P. Malone J. W. Haley P. J. Freeman, showcases computing scale, counters, showcases computing scale, counters. showcases, computing scale, counters, etc., showcases, computing scale, counters, etc.

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MACNIFICENT AUCTION

of the beautiful furniture, carpets. bric-a-brac of the newly up-to-date furnished flat at the corner of Thirteenth and Jackson street on Wednesnan and Miller were excused up to day, November 30th, at 11 a. m., comprising in part, grand mahogany Davenport, reception chairs, gilt chairs, prominent mining man, and whose upholstered easy chairs, couches, grand property is not assessed in his own brass stands, lamps, bric-a-brac, paintbrass stands, tamps, oric-a-brac, paintings, etchings, elegant round extension table, box seat chairs, magnificent brass bedstead cost \$125; finest hair mattresses, bedding, grand birds-eye maple dressers, chiffoniers, elegant body Brussel carpets, fine kitchen range, gas shelf, linoleum, China ware, etc.

etc., etc.
Parties desiring first-class furnishings at auction prices should attend this peremptory sale as this handsome flat had been lately newly furnished and will be sold rain or shine. Flat to let

MEYSEL & MEYSEL Auctioneers. Office corner of Eighth and Franklin. Phone Cedar 621.

HIM HIS

Millhand Accused of Assaulting a Young Girl.

Eugene Christensen a milhand was placed on trial to day before Police Judse Samuels on a charge of butters on Each to Frietas a soung glid of foutteen veals of age who resides with her prients at it Least Sixteenth street. The dieged but tery occurred November 18th list.

According to the story that the girl told this morning on the with as stinic of the was walking from the with as stinic of the was walking from the with as a returning from with in a reaction of the was returning from with in a reaction of the was returning from with in a reaction of the was returning from with in a reaction of the company I had reached last Ninetr in a street on my way home with I histors in came up behind in the lift of the first when I told him her tilled me if I knew while the Jacche live I to dhim no we talked for it a might when I told him that I had to go when I turned my buck tower dilm he put one arm around my walst and placed one hand over my mouth. I was into to break itwa from him indexing the to break itwa from him indexing the case is still going on he after noon. On the same evening Chrittensen is alleged to have attempted to one his atterition on Alles Florence Mill i in the same was She escaped by hight. He was arristed the hight of the alleged assault by Foliceman thrint in a neighboring effort.

NEW YORK November 29-1h rion R. Chapman the young man who committed suicide in a sensitional maner in a London hete list night was the sin of E. E. Chapman suniv momber of the

of E E Chapman senter momber at the firm of D I Chapman & Com us bankers of this city.

Young Chapman was short we re of age and had recently graduated from Oxford. He visual his home in the passes of the common sent sear During his stay here his preared to be in excellent health both physically and mentally and his remains they are in the to recount for his strange action in taking his life.

ARMY OFFICER WEDS MISS LEITER

WASHINGTON Nov on Miss vanny Carvor Leiter the second daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago and Major Colin Powls Cumpbell of the Indish atms were mainted to day it the rest dence of the brides mother in the rist dence of the brides mother in the rist Joseph Leiter was best main and Miss Daisy Leiter intruded her sister. Rev Roland Colton Smith received St. John's Episcopial Charch of his city off tited at the service

DEATH OF THOMAS GORDON

Thomas W Goldon iged 5" cire a native of Maine died last night it his residence 930 Sixty second street after a long lilness. He letters a wife Printess A Gordon and a daughter Missimile Cestella and a son Poy 1 (or

don
He was a rancher by occupitler He
had resided in this city about a
The funeral will be he'd tomorrow
Interment will be in Mountain view Com-

TO SIT AT INQUIRY

PARIS Nov 9—The Council of Ministers to day designated Admiral Four nier to sit on the Augi Russian Not Bea Commission Foreign Minister Del Casse Informed he Cun II the the Foreign Minister Pelact of the Quality of Council of Counc

RUSSIAN BOAT HIT

BREST Pinuce Nov 29 -The Rus sian torpedo boat destroyer Prozitelny has anchored in the roadsted here with

LOSE BICYCLES

Miss E Willer residing it 1994 East Sixteenth street and W H Bridgey residing at 1901 Linden street reported olice the loss of bicyclas by

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Handkerchiefs

A holiday display of filmy webs from Irish bleaching greens and heautiful embroldered and lace mouchoirs from France is now being made in our Broadway

THE HALF-PRICE

Tues lay November 29th

mark is reached in the clearance Sale of

Ready Made Garments

Beauty

How to gain it and how to keep it-these are secrets that will be told you by Miss Symors who demonstrates the renowned D'Orian toilet requisitles in our

We realize that after this week you will be absorbed in your Christmas shopping. That's the riason we intend to make these last four days the busiest ones of our clearance sale of Ready-to-Wear Garments More garments have joined those already on sale Greater reductions have been made. In many cases the half-price mark has been reached.

A purchase now means many dollars saved for Christmas

Colored Tailor Suits at One-Half Price

One of the most remarkable offerings of the Was sale is a suit of blue brown or green mixed \$15.00 \ chevio The jacket is a straight front eton and has a fancy vest double capes over the shoul- (Now ders and full sleeves. The skirt is seven goved

As splendid a value is a suit of tweed. The Was jacket is a collarless ston with deep cape silk \$20.00 \ ves and full sieeves with deep (uff It is lined with Skinner satin and trimmed with braid and (Now buttons. The skirt has seven gores each seam of which is tucked and finished with a kirk pleat (\$10.00

Another suit it half-price is one built on military lines of check basket weate cheviot \$30.00 \The eton jacket is pleated at both back and front has a standing collar vests and cuffs of blue broadclo h which are trimmed with black (Now and gold brid The skirt has seven gores and flures wide The jacke, of course is slik-lined (\$15.00

Jackets Below Cost

On this jacket you can save almost half Was
On this jacket you can save almost half
It is hip length co-setts fitting and has a tailored sleeve fly front and turned over collar The

85.00 material is a fine tan covert

At exactly half pri e vou can buy a thirtymeh jacket of tin covert. It has a sem'-fitting \$15.00) back double-breasted box front and leg o mut- (Now ton sleeves with turn back cuffs. Its lining is Skirner satin

Thee-quarter Coats

This is one of the swagger three-quarter

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Children's Coats

Was \$8.00	You wil not be able to find a much warm- er or more serviceable (out than this, and the price canno be diplicated. It is full length, of mixed twice and has a loose belted back box	n- he n, Now ox Sen
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blue or brown kersey. It has a loose belted (Now \$10.00 back military collar and deep circular cape piped with elvet

Misses' Suits

Similar sharp reductions have been made on all misses suits. You will find for example a number of \$1250 surs at \$7.50 and \$1500 suits

Skirts

An extreme y serviceable skir* may be had

An extreme y service one and and of Now

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\$15.00 which is pleate! The pleats are edged with parrow black braid and form a panel at the front	\$7.50
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Was This dress skirt is of black etamine. The seams are double faced pleated and each of them is stitched from knees to hem.	\$7,50
\$27.50 In black breadcloth we offer a very hand- some fifteen-gored skirt. It has a double pleat- ed box front and a selaborately trimmed with silk astrachan.	Now
	(\$15.00
Other reductions have been made as follows	
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Broadway

TAFT & PENNOYER

Fourteenth

SOLDIERS

the Action of the Governor.

CARBONDALE III November 29 Company C Fourth infantry reached Z igler today for not duty. The railway agent at Halliday boro reports that s lots were heard as the train bearing which will assemble the troops was passing through woods tract near there

While martial law has not been deared at Selgier the vituation closely a proaches it. The entire Leiter tract a hole in her hull caused by her an o lind containing 8000 acres is to be cher. She will enter the nava port put under military surveilince. No outbeak occurred last night

DI QUOIN III November 29 - John tonios president of the local branch or the United Mine Workers said to-

230 000 00

President

Vice-President

C E Palmer,

Thes Crelling

Geo E Grant.

Thos Prather,

Henry A Butters,

There is no need for soldiers at

Union Men Do Not Like ha e tried what he is now trying and

THIEF MAKES GOOD

to the points the morning had been entered jesterday and an all gator vilre and clothing to the value of \$100 had been stolen

MORE CAPITAL STOCK

MORE CAPITAL STOCK

Jetitien to increase the capital stock of the Hellw g Mea Company of Alva lato from \$50 000 to \$100 000 has been filed with the courts. At a special meeting of the stockholders of the corporation tils action was decided upon and petition asks to have the necessary legal sanction of their act. The capital stock will the normal of 4000 shares of the parts are of \$25 a share.

Virs Carolyn Clears a young wife aged 20 years died today at her home lit Ellis street She leaves a husband and one child She had been ill a long time. The funeral will be held Thursday. It interment will be in St Mary's Cemetery.

Zeigler There has been no violence not is any anticipated. Our men are comfortably quartered at their camps and have made no demonstration whatever it is presumed that Letter intends importing expert miners from Pernavivania today or tomorrow and that he has induced Sheriff Stein to ask for assistance simply to have the solidiers act as guards the same as dequive sheriffs have been doing since the strike began July 10

I believe Governor Yates has been milinformed as to the situation. The miliers are convinced that Letter is undertaking a hopeless task others has e tried what he is now trying and given it up. He will find his efforts more expensive than his failure to corne: wheat

All persons including newspapermen are barred from the stockades at Zegler. No one but Joeseph Letter it is said can issue permits passing anyone through the lines

THIEF MAKES GOOD

Time thas been no violence for men are cach master (arpenter topresonts including the hear and his own rait guild strong the master (arpenter topresonts for each master (arpenter topresonts including the hear his clemts in ever trade lether as his cilents in ever trade lethe as his cilents in ever trade lether in the nast indeed to house building ind house furnishing and you must rot dream of trying to interfere with his claims and privileges.

He builds your house a cording to contract but that is only the begin-ing of the relation. You have really made with him an agreement which you must not break at hour sood for the paster of your house and sufficient reason for he res of your life. Whatever afte ward may let wou must arrange for r pairs with the roof leak for instance you must not send for the nearest the or the will mere with anybody less Should the roof leak for instance you must not send for the palester or the solidient reason for he res of your life. Whatever afte ward may let wou must not break at hour sold sufficient reason for he res of your life. Whatever afte ward may let wou must not break at hour sold sufficient reason for he res of you

FIGURES AND FACTS

THIEF MAKES GOOD

HAUL IN ROOM

S Lowberg and Albert Smith who occupy rooms at the Ross House reported to the police this morning that their police that police the police this morning that their police that police the police this morning that their police the police this morning that their police the police that poli fishing off the coasts of celand and laying the foundation of 'uture voyages of arctic discovery norder to get sait cod for consump ion on fast days and in Lert. They as well as the Dutch were in frequ nt collision with Danish fishing fleets not errand in the sixteenth concury. Yet this veritable gold mine on the Dogger within 100 miles of Englands (oast lay neglected.

Reilroad mileage in the country is

lay neglected
Railroad mileage in the country is increasing at the rate of about 5000 miles a year. With this increase in railroad mileage the demend for steel th n consist of 4000 shares of the partial to a constructed with several months. She formerly resloted at 31 Dieventh street. She leaves that thirty pears the funcrel announcement has not yet been mide.

DEATH OF MRS CLEARY
Virs Carolin Clears a young wife and 20 years died today at her bome and direct loss of rade nearly \$400 000 000. In the same time there and one child. She had been ill a long.

items of loss by no means represent its full extent

TRAINING FOR THE BALLET

The funeral will be held Thursday It is interment will be in St Mary Cemetery

SPARBER'S EXAMINATION SET Harry Spather a second-hand hardy re merchant accused of receiving stolen goods knowingly from E D Shomuker a clerk had his preliminary examination set for December with by Felice Judge Smith this morning

FOUND GULTY

George Hansen arrested at Warm Springs by Constable Vandervoot for Peace Powers and sentenced to the County Jail for inherly days and began serving, his time this morning

TRADES UNIONS IN JAPAN

Lafeadio Hearn's Japan An Interpretation throws some interesting in the empire of the mikado He says Let us suppose, for instance that you wish to have a good house of the section of trades and hire workmen guild regular things forbid You can only make your centract and thre workmen guild regular things forbid You can only make your centract and the workmen guild regular things forbid You can only make your centract and the workmen guild regular things forbid You can only make your centract and the workmen guild regular things forbid You can only make your centract and the workmen guild regular things forbid You can only make your centract and the workmen guild regular things for the year the guild regular that you wish to have a good house for the year the guild regular the profession She vill rever second the year of the year the g

ambition of every member of the school for the sujet has the right to asplie to everything. She can become a great star in the operatic firmamept.

Salaries of those who reach the rank of premiere danseuse at the Paris operar un from \$800 to \$10 000 a year. But the sujet does not reach this giddy height she enjoys a number of valuable privileges. She is no longer condemned to share in the common dressing toom. She with a contact, has the right to a private room which she has the privilege of decorating as the pleases. A premere sujet receives a salary of from \$2000 to \$3000 a year so that is a careet the ballet in the Paris operatis fairly reminerative. The work is hard and only girls except onally gifted with intelligence artistic sense persevenuce and cipiline can succeed.

The London Chronicle tells this story of a London school girs. Turf' said the teacher looking sound upon her class of Millwall children Which airl can tell me what turf is? Puzzled silence Well—guess' Now then some girl can tell me about grass What is grass?' The protagonist of the class lifted a hand and gave the definition Please its what lou got to keep off of —New York tou got to keep off of -New York

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THE CITY OF OAKLAND.

EMPLOYERS DECLARE FOR PROPOSED NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS FOR COUNTRY "OPEN SHOP".

Industrial Association Leader Says Dominant Unionism Means Idle Men.

NEW YORK, November 29,-Memtend the convention.

FAVOR "OPEN SHOP."

President David M. Parry, in his annual address, reviewed the growth of the "open shop" movement and said that within a year 1000 factories have opened their doors to workmen without regard to their membership in unions. In some of these factories, he said, the output per man has been increased from 25 to 50 per cent.

"UNIONISM-IDLE MEN."

courage enterprise and permit the in- ed." dolent and least sufficient to set the pace for industry."

PRODUCE MONOPOLY.

"The question," he said, "then arises bers of the Citizen's Industrial Asso- whether the closed shop can be mainciation, representing all sections of the tained in the absence of contracts by country, were present when the second the method of the unions refusing to annual convention of the organization work with non-union men. I believe opened here to-day. It is the aim of that when any organization takes conthe convention to bring about a com- certed action to gult work merely to plete organization of manufacturers, prevent men not in their organization business men and all large employers from exercising their right to labor, of labor and to advocate the "open an injury is inflicted upon the men shop" idea. All employers not affiliated forced out of employment, which with the association were invited to at- should entitle them to some redress. The unions must also remember that while they have the right to quit work, the employer has the right to employ

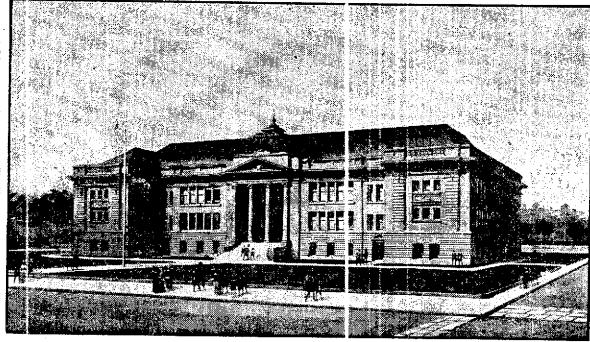
SOCIALISTIC VOTE.

Mr. Parry, speaking of the Socialistic vote, said:

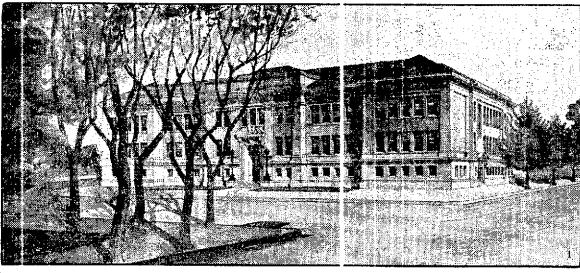
"It may be considered unfortunate by some that the result of compelling the unions to abide by the laws is to drive a portion of their membership into the Socialist party, but certainly it is no "If trades unionism should become argument to say that the uinons should dominant in this country," he said. "I be I ermitted to follow their own sweet have not the least doubt that our in- will in order that their members may dustries would languish and our streets not become Socialists. The growth of would be filled with idle men. No the Socialist party simply adds addiother results could possibly come from tional force to the necessity that cona system that would base the reward fronts the employers to take an active of labor, not on merit, but on the power hand in shaping public sentiment, to of organization to dictate terms, a sys- the end that our great individualistic tem that would restrict output, dis- form of government may be maintain-

POWERFUL INFLUENCES.

stress upon the educational feature of Mr. Parry declared that the courts the work of the Citizen's Industrial Ashave with practical unanimity held that sociation. He said that association the closed shop cannot be maintained has made marvelous progress in the by means of contracts between employ- | first year of its organization and that ers and unions, for the reason that such it was certain to become one of the contracts are literal and void, in that most powerful and influential forces they tend to produce a monopoly and for good to be found in the world. The are unconstitutional and against public work, he said, that it has undertaken must and shall go forward.



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LOVERS COMMIT HELP

RAILWAY OFFICIAL TOOK POISON YOUTH UNDER ARREST IS AS-BAYS A CORONER'S SISTED FROM LOCK-

Citizen Edward Lewis last night placed CINCINNATI Nov. 29 .- Coroner Weaver to-day returned a verdict in the case a young boy, Bert Young, who resides of C. A. Parker, vice-president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton & Fere rest for a profuse use of profaulty and Marquette Railroads, who died here also for disturbing his peace. The young suddenly in his office November 19th, urchin was turned over to Policeman Ely

tablishment. The till was tapped and the nickel-in-the-slot machine broken into. An entrance was effected through

caused the death of Charles Krasny, a machinist living in Newark, New Jersey. The one door and window were so tightly closed as to make the room pructically air-tight. When he retired Krusny started a small gas heater. This end his breathing soon exhausted the oxygen to the room and Krasny died in his sleep.

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HAD NO AIR TO BREATHE.

NEW YORK; November 29.—Lack of oxygen in the room where he slept lass caused the death of Charles Krasny, a reaching live layers and pay a fine of \$250.

Bidegary is joined with Pedro Etchevey in the contempt proceedings growing out of the same action but claims that he is suffering for what his herders did. He claims that he is a poor man but he is credited with having herd; scattered all through the Sacramento Valley.

CHADWICK CASE CONTINUED. CLEVELAND. Nov. 29.—At the opening of court to-day it was announced that the hearing of Mrs. C. L. Chadwick, in connection with the suit brought against her by Herbert B. Newton of Brookline, Mass., has been postponed until Thursday next by consent of the attorneys representing both sides.

SILVERFORTE DISOWNS CHILD.

A jury in Police Judge Samuels' Court disagreed last night as to whether Manuel Silverforte had failed to provide for his minor child or not. The defer dant was arrested on the complaint of his mother-in-law Annie Sullivan. Silverforte disclaimed being the father of the child.

CASE IN COURT GIRLS QUEER DAMAGE The trial of the suit of George Brooking

The trial of the suit of George Brooking against Rudolph Spangenburg for \$5725 damages for injury to his eyesight through having been shot with bird shot a year ago last October, was begun before Judge Meivin this morning. The two men were out shooting qualt near Warm Springs and a bird suddenly rose, at which Spangenburg thed, not noticing that immediately in front of him Brooking was standing about thrity yards distant. The shot took effect in Brooking's face and occasioned him much inconvenlence and loss of time, basides which he claims that it has permanently injured his eyesight. He is a buyer for the firm of J. C. Johnson and Company in San Francisco.

COULTY IN AFRICA.

For print a Section 1. In the case of the control of the country of the count

He was so small, so very small, That since she ceased to care, Twas easy just to pass him by, Forgetting he was there; But though too slight a thing he

seemed Of interest to be-One heart had loved him with a love

As boundless as the sea.

He was so poor, so very poor, That now, since she had died, He seemed a tiny threadbare coat. With nothing much inside: But th, a treasure he concealed.

And asked of none relief: His shabby little bosom hid A mighty grown-up grief. -Florence Earle Coats, in Harper's

Bazar,

NEW DUTIES ON KISSED

Was a Great Flirt

nary bellef that the Czar has only one ear. They are confirmed in heir belief by pictures and photog aphs of the Czar showing a side view and naturally exhibiting only one ear. They account for the absence of the other in the following manne: Long ago, they say, a deputation from their province waited upon the Czar, and in the courts of the meeting the Czar is said to have stated that all Russian land would be divided equally among the peasants of the various districts.

At this one of the deutation boldly At this one of the deutation boldly said: "As sure you cannot see your own ears you will not divide the land." The Czar's reply to this was ocut off one of his (the Czar's) ears, which he placed upon the table, remarking as he did so: "As surely as I now see my ear I will divide the land."
"To this day," comments the historian who records this tile, "the Cherson peasants firmly believe that the Czar has only one ear, and unless he visits them in person and proves he visits them in person and proves to them by optical demonstra ion that he possesses the correct number, this extraordinary belief will not be shaken."

MADRID, Nov. 29.-Finance Minister MADRID, Nov. 29.—Finance Minister
Osma introduced a bill in the Chamber of
Deputles to-day imposing eighty cents
duty on imported corn (per 100 kilos)
and \$1.40 on imported flour (per 100 kilos)
whenever the price on Spanish wheat exceeds \$5.60 per 100 kilos. The new duties
will become effective immediately after
the bill is approved by the cortes.

Minister
Q. Chase, Prof. Russell Crawford, Allen
A. Curtis, Sam W. Cheney, Geo. D.
Cooper.
W. C. B. De Fremery, Geo. W. Dornin,
Joseph Durney, Wm. J. Dingee, Martin
J. Dunn, F. T. Dieckmann, Geo. D.

THE HYGIENIC VALUE OF SUNDAY.

Sunday is not only a religious but a hygienic institution. It is beneficent in its users, morally and physically. How workers should best spend the Sunday is still a most question, but that it should be a time of soul refreshment and recreation, a moment, as Miss Corell expresses it. "for standing and taking breath on the threshold of another week, a season for thought, for intellectual enjoyment, for the solace of nature and the admiration of its wonders and beauty, no sensible person will be likely to deny. Whether motoring and cardplaying is the best way to attain these ends must be left to each individual's judgment.—Lady Violet Greville in the London Graphic.

THE VALUE OF TODAY.

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J. Dunn, F. T. Dieckmann, Geo. D HE HYGIENIC VALUE OF SUNDAY. Dornin, Miss Caroline Day, Wm. Dun-

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7:34a Benicia, Sulsun, Elmira, Sacramento and way stations
8:04a Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga, Ennia Rosa, Martinez and San Ramon.

5:37a Shasta Express for Portland, Tacoma, Senttie, via Woodland, Knights Landing, Marysville and Oroville
9:01a Port Costa, Martinez, Antioch, Tracy, Stockton, Los Banos, Mendota, Honford, Visalia, Portertile (arrive via Niles)
9:01a Latinop, Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Goshen, June-tion, Bakersfield
9:37a Atlantic Express, Ogden
0maha, Chicago
10:01a Richmond, Port Costa, Martinez and wey stations
10:36a The Overland Limited, 7:34a Vacaville, Winters, Rum-5 40pi 7:090 7:09p 3:37p 4:10p 4:87p 6:13p

10:01a Richmond, Port Costa, Martinez and way stations
10:36a The Overland Limited, Ogden Omaha, Chicago.
10:40a Los Angeles Passenger—Port Costa, Mactinez, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Merced, Fresho, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Connects at Goshen for Handord, Lemoore and Visalia and at Los Angeles for all southern points
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NILES ROUTE. First Street, near Broadway. 8:06a Niles, Lathrop, Stockton, 9:09a Niles, San Jose Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi and Sac-ramento 9:09a Niles, San Jose Lathrop, Stockton, Lodd and Sacramento
9:07a Oakdale, Chinese, Jamestown, Sonora, Tuolume, Angels, Tuolume, Angels, Tuolume, Angels, Tuolume, Angels, Tuolume, San Leandro, Haywards, Niles and way stations, San Jose, Livermore, Stockton, Lodi, return via Martinez and arrives at 16th street depot. 9:46a, Niles, San Jose, Livermore, connecus at San Jose with Sunset Limited for El Paso and [11:06a, East San Jose and way 11:25 San Leandro, Haywards, Niles, San Jose and way, Siles, San Jose and way, Siles, San Jose and way, Siles, San Jose and way, Sunday only San Leandro, Haywards, Niles, San Jose and way, Sunday only Standay only Siles, San Jose and Siles, San Jose and way, Sunday only Siles, San Jose and Siles, San Jose, Santa Cruz Sunday only Siles, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek, Sauta Cruz San Jose, Santa Cruz Sanday Santa Cruz Santa Cruz

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FOILS DARING

Bicyclist Escapes Robber By Riding on Main-Lake Sewer.

To miss a blow made at him with a lack-jack and escape from a second obber by riding the main lake sewer on his wheel in the dark was the experience of David Howie, a clerk in the branch postoffice at West Oakland, located in the store of E. C. Hahn, last night. The weapon missed his head EMPLOYES but struck him in the side and Howie shows a big black and blue mark as corroboration of the tale he tells.

He states that he left the store to go to his home about 9 o'clock, on his He was riding along Peralta street and had got to about Eighteenth front of him, but paid no attention to him. As he was about to pass him on the sidewalk the man suddenly turned

the sidewalk the man suddenly turned and made a swing at his head. Instinctively he crouched over his handle bars and the wheel shot forward and the blow that was aimed at his head struck him in the side.

He had hardly escaped the mention he was pursued by a second on a bicycle. For a hundred yards they raced, when, as they neared the place where the main lake sewer crosses the marsh Howie, who felt his pursuer gaining on him, suddenly turned and rode his wheel on the trestle boarded sewer that runs across the marsh as some heighth.

The robber not wanting to do such a stunt in the dark did not follow and thouse crossed the marsh on the elevation and reached his home on Sycamore street, little the worse for his experience, but considerably frightened and exercised over the occurrence.

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collection last night an around which they sat until 10:30 octick, discussing a menu, the savory nature of which was enhanced by the genial good nature of the host, the keen appetite and apprecia arch on the elevation of the guests.

In or of the guests of the savory nature of which was earn on the elevation of the savory nature of which was arches and the company on the relation of the savory nature of which was of a most grateful chartaches and the company on able relationship existing between them and their superior were referred to in a happy namer by all present, furning a symposium which was of a most grateful chartaches and the company on the was of a most grateful chartaches and the company of the was of a most grateful chartaches and the company of the was of a most grateful chartaches and the company of the was of a most grateful chartaches and the company of the was of a most grateful chartaches and the company of the savory nature of which was of a most grateful chartaches and the company of the savory nature of which was of a most grateful chartaches and the company of the savory nature of which was of a most grateful chartaches and the company of the savory of Editioned, goods, the new kind at time the bullerow will be decorated to the bullerow will be decorated to the bullerow will be performed. The bullerow will be decorated to the bullerow will be performed. The bullerow will be performed and the bullerow will be performed and the bullerow will be performed and the bullerow will be performed. It is a support of the Adacterial Strumoup Cor. Tent and Washington Str. Oakland. Cal.

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but rather the kind which satisfies. This is the store with 1,000 dozen Neckwears for the Holidays. You can come and count 'em if you choose. We always sell more neckwear at this time of year and consequently buy more. We have everything in staple and fancy Neckwear which it is possible to carry in an exclusive stock. This is the way our Neckwear appears in cold type:

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KILLED BY GAS.

CHICAGO, November 29.—Mrs. Lucy-Guthrie, 76 years old, wife of Oasian Guthrie, a well known civil engineer, has been found dead in her residence. The gas jet in the room was open.

Mrs. Henry C. Murphy, Mrs. Guthri's caughter, said her mother's death was an secident. She had been in poor health for some time. Mrs. Guthrie was a member of the Society of the Daughters o the Revolution, a charter member of the Revolution, a charter member of the Woman's Exchange, and a member of the Executive Board of the Chicago Home for the Friendless for thirty years.

WARNING TO THE PUBLIC.

EVERY WOMAN

Is interested in House-Cleaning. It is one of the trials which wo-men bear and men escape. But it isn't the trial it used to be be-cause a thorough cleaning can be given a house in little time and without discomfort. Car-pets need not be removed. COMPRESSED AIR

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HOUSE CLEANING QO. Office at Smith's Bookstore on 18th street. Telephone Main 707.

KNOCKED OUT BY CIGARETTES

Joseph J. Pohely, a lineman, aged 24 years, was picked up on the sidewall at Nineteenth street and San Pablo avenue Sunday night, where he had failen unconscious. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital. Dr. L. L. Riggin, who examined the young man, stated that he was suffering from angina pectoris, or "eigarette heart." The young man-admitted that on some days he smoked as many as eighty cigar-

HOME FOR STAGE GIRLS.

CHICAGO, November 29.—A semi-club and boarding house for young women of the stage is to be started in the downtown district by the Actors' Church Alliance. Eventually it is proposed to establish similar institutions in all the large cities of the country.

As a temporary expedient the Church Club has given the Alliance the use of its rooms in the Masonic Temple every Tuesday afternoon. Receptions are held there. The actors engaged in the city are meeting in increased numbers.

Both churchmen and theatrical people in the Alliance are keartlist in accord on the project of establishing, a central home, where the young women of the profession may be surrounded with home induence and atmosphere. The movement is not evangelical in character, but is meant to afford the opportunity for betterment.

Among the other purposes of the Alliance is the establishment, for example, of a lecture course, in which lectures may be given by members of the profession and by others regarding the literary and practical sides of the drama. It is also the avowed purpose to use the influence of the association to bring about a general Sunday closing of the

HOME FOR STAGE GIRLS

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To our customers and the general public, presenting our Holl-day inducement, briefly as we can. We are closing out the following departments to make room for others which require and are encroaching on their says. ing on their space. Toys, Furniture, Men's Clothing, Crockery, Glassware, Stoves, Sewing

ing on their space.
Toys, Furniture, Men's Clothing, Crockery, Glassware, Stoves, Sowing Machines, Etc.

In these departments which must be closed out by the first of February, and in order to stimulate trade in the Dress Goods, Silks, Cloaks and Suits, Millinery and Boys' Clothing Departments, and Teas and Coffees, we offer the following inducements as a mark of appreciation for past patronage. A coupon representing ten per cent on all purchases made in above mentioned departments exchangeable for Toys, Furniture and Men's Clothing only. With every dollar purchase in said departments you receive a 10-cent coupon, good up to the first of February, and for which you get suitable Xmas gifts in Toys and Furniture by trading in our store, thus saving you considerable money and glving you an unlimited assortment to select from.

TOY DEPARTMENT—We decided to close out our entire Toy department; this decision was reached after we had placed our import orders. This means the entire stock must be sold by Christmas. Needless to say the stock will have to be sacrificed to clean it up. Cost, profit or former selling price is of no consideration.

Hollday shopping made easy by our successful plan of having Toys, Dolls, Games etc., arranged on tables, making it easy for you to select and saving both time and money, the following prices will be on separate tables: 5c, 9c, 12 1-2c, 18c, 25c, 38c, 48c, 68c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25 and up to \$2.48. Select your presents now. We will lay these aside and accepted as payment in this de partment.

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tree of Cardui

This great-tonic for women is within the reach of every sufferer. There is no expense of a specialist attached to the treatment. Secure a dollar bottle from your druggist today and you can get the same grateful relief that over 1,500,000 other suffering women have secured. Your iruggist will sell you the same medicine that has been ouring grandmothers, mothers, siste and

daughters for seventy-five years. Here are a few of the 1,500,000 cured women who owe health and in some instances life itself to Wine of Cardui. Beading this list should induce every sufferer to take Wine of Cardui.

MBS. CHARLES MASON, Vice-President, Mothers' Club, Houston, Tex. MBS. L. M. THOM'SON, Director, Beethoven Musical Society, 1489 Second St., Louisville, Ky. MBS. CLABA SMYCH, The Shakespeare, Physicia, Aria. MBS. LIZZIE H. THOMPSON, 85 West such St., New York City. MBS. PEEDERICE NIRDLINGUR, 865 Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

Rev. Isaac Selby Tells Will Build Steamers to Championship Goes to Why He Shot at Judge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .- Rev Isaac made the following statement

"I shot at Judge Hebbard because that seems the only way for a man to get Justice in this country. My only regret is that I seem to have bungled matters conaderably. My invention was to kill him but I was a triffe nervous when I went into the courtsoom and I guess that is what made my hand unsteady. It is too age now to weep over the matter, but if ere is ever another chance for me tere will probabiv be a different story to

'Why did I shoot at Judge Hebbard'

elly. He ruined my life; he made it im-possible for me to got a situation any place in this country by his unjust ruling against me and his severe strictures weed upon be when my divorce case was heard in his court. He entered into a conspiracy with others to ruin my life. and if there was ever a man justified in the commission of homicide I am that

wan.

"It was in January last that Judge! Hebbard granted my wife a divorce on laise testimony. I proved conclusively and to the satisfaction of any fair man that my wife was unitue to me and our little ones. But Judge Hebbard found scalast me, and took occasion to tell me is that time that I was no man. It was had enough to deny a man the right to see his children, to tell him they would be better off if he were out of the way, so it to continue his bitter fight against me and to rob me of the right to can an intest living was more than any right-induced man could stand.

"After Judge Hobbard decided the case

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"After Judge Hobbard decided the case
grainst me I went to him and told him
that the divorce roling was wrong. I
haptaled to him to reppen the case and hapfaled to him to reopen the case and hold him that this appeal was based on the fact that I did not have money inough to take the matter to a higher hourt. His answer to my plea was "The case we'll not be reopened. There was nothing wrong with the court's find-tree I am sorry that you have no roney but if you are in need of the pince of a dinner, here is a dollar." "Was not that an inspire Do you."

mer out a grant ment of a dollar "Was not that an insult? Do you like that a man who had been wronged by I have should be compelled to listen talk of that kind?" This man, who had resided against me and had denied me had to or my children, offered me Le right to er my chadren, offered one dollar to buy feed.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 28 -Nows of the death of Henry Frederick Teschemather, a pioneer of California been received from Switzerland. He was one of the most prominent of the safly settlers, having arrived at Monicrey on one of h.s father's vessels in July 1812 when only twenty years lit July 1812 when only twenty years lit, but of inte years he had lived with his wife and son in Europe.

BUSINESS

Go Up Sacramento River.

Belly who shot at Judge Hebbard to-day, 28.—The Bulletin says that the

the back steps of the residence at 194 Broadway, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley is now believed to have been caused an incendiary.

The fire was discovered at 7:30 p. m. and extinguished by Hose Company No. The pressure was nominal.

The pressure was nominal. The house has been vacant for some time. Totally Detective Brown examined the precises and found a bottle which had contained coal oil under the steps where the fire started.

Some time ago the tarn on the same property was furned. It was believed at that the that the fire was started by some bo a

CHICAGO. Nov. 28.-John Cudahy ing, of Deming & Gould, today denied that he was backing a company which seeks to secure a monopoly of the salmon curput on the Pacific Coast.

"Mr. "udahy is not in the deal in any mainer, shape or form," declared Mr. Dening. "The property of the North American Fisheries Company was but the by a syndrate company

was bought by a syndicate composed of Frant Lynch, H S. Griggs, H. N. Highibo ham, H. B. Steele, Joseph Saydake: and the Deming & Gould

"Mr. (udahy was invited to hecome "Mr. (udahy was invited to become a partner to the transaction and would have done so had there been a chance to buy the property of the Pacific America: Fisheries Company. At the sale of November 10th however, a man named leters, bid the property in at \$310,300, presumably for the creditors of the ompany in New York. The price bid was more than Mr. Cudahy consider d the property worth."

Mr. Cudahy declined to discuss his connection with the matter, stating that it was in the hands of Mr. Deming.

SEWER DECISION.

his wife and son ir Europe.

KANSAS CITY November 28—Stephen Putney Jr. left for St Louis today and will return to Jefferson Barracks and femain there until his father can airtage for his discherge from the army. He had recovered all the jewelry private here saye one right was dealled that toung Putney had by St. Louis with an actress. His father is a wealthy manufactures. His father is a wealthy manufacturer of Richmana, Virsinia.

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A General Banking Business Transacted

the Club in the North.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 28.—The Bulletin says that the Santa Fe is to build three stern wheel steamers for the fruit tradion on the Sacramento river. Two of these vessels are to be extremely large, and will be used for the halling of fruit from Sacrament or ment and way points to Antioch. The other stern wheeler will be somewhat smaller to enable it to inter the different sloughs. NCENDIARY NCENDIARY AUBURN. Nov. 28.—It was isamined today that the lard of for form in the base is an other stern wheeler will be somewhat smaller to enable it to inter the different sloughs. NCENDIARY TRIED AUBURN. Nov. 28.—It was isamined today that the lard of form on the base is an other stern wheeler will be second half of the season a tie second half of the season at the second half of the s

Officials Are Worried Over Shots Fired Into Car.

SALIDA Colo. Nov 28—It has developed that attempts were made to hold up two westbound Denver & Rio Grande passenger trains instead of one at Gor don Siding Saturday night. Only the at-tempt on No 1, known as the Denver Ogden Empress, was reported to Super-intendent Lukes at Salida This was the second and principal assault by the train

The first attempt was made on the second section of No. 5, known as the California Limited. This was not reported to headquarters. Saturday night, as the train crew thought the shots fired into the cab came from guns in the hands of persons who wished to be revenged on the railroad for either a fancied or real cause. Some of the trainmen stil cing to the revenge theory but others hold that a gang of train robbets is operating in Chaffee county.

Of the two shots fired at No. 5, one plowed it way through the cap of Fireman Arth ir and tore a tuff of hair away.

DALAI LLAMA

A telegram from Troitzkossavsk, Asi-lie atic Turkey, November 27, where he

JAPANESE ARE

ST. PETERSBURG November 28 General Kuropatkin, under yesterday's date, reports that the Japanese offensive mercement which began November 24 near the villagy of Tsinkhachen on the left the villagy of Tsinkhachen on the left ront of the left flank, was of an indecisfront of the left name, was of an indecisive character up to 4 p. m. November 26, and was checked by the Russian fire. Although the fighting had then lasted three days, the Russian troops were in excellent spirits.

SAW RUSSIAN

CHERBOURG, November 28.-The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from New York, which arrived here today reports that she signted the second division of the Rus-slan Second Pacific squadron at 9 a m twenty miles southeast of Start Point bound west.

ROBBER SHOT AND WOUNDED

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, November 28.— In a battle between a posse of citizens and three obbers at Fonda, Iowa, today, one of the robbers whose name is not known, was shot and fatally wounded. The other two escaped but a posse is in pursuit. A small amount of booty was found on the wounded man.

WASHINGTON, November 28.-A IIcense was issued today for the marriage of Miss Nannie Lelter, daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter, and sister of Lady Curzon, to Major Solin Campbell of the English army. The date of the wedding has not been announced publicly.

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Accused of Robbing the Bank.

SUPREME COURT THAT FAYERWEATHER W LL IS VALID.

WASHINGTON, Nevember 2 .—The case known as the Fayerweath r will case was decided by the Supreme Court of the United States today in favor of the colleges.

of the United States today in favor of the Colleges.

The case involved a bequest of about \$2,502,000 made to twenty differe t colleges by the late Daniel G. Fayers wither a leather merchant of New Yorl, who died in 1890. The will was attacted by Mr. Fayerweather's widow and two nices, frauc being charged.

The case has been pending in the courts for many years, and has been before the Supreme Court of the United States on several occasions. The last decision on it was rendered by the Creux Cruit of the Southern Dustrict of New York, and was favorable to the colleges.

The heirs ther appeared to the Sipreme Court of the United States, but oday's opinion affirmed the finding of the Claustic Court. The opinion of the coules was delivered by Justice Brewer am head that the case had been previously adjudicated.

The beneficiary colleges are Brixdoin.

CHICAGO, November 28.-The trike of the cattle butchers at the Phion Stock Yards collapsed today. Employes of the Hammond branch of the Nationa! Packing Company, who s ruck last week, applied for their old positions. Michael Donnelly, preside it of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen, said there would best of locations. ON OFFENSIVE tions. Michael Donnelly, president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and not be any extension of the str. :e as far as he knew

FISHING BOATS ARE SEIZED

EASTPORT, Maine, November 28.— Message was received here today : aying that ten fishing vessels owned in East-port and Lubec were seized by the Lana-Clan fisheries protective cruiser Curlew BOATS AT SEA

Clan fisheries protective cruiser Curlew near St George, N. B., last right. The value of the boats and their equi mear St George in the state of the boats and their equi mear St George in the state of the course of the boats amagunday. Bay and it appears that Captain. Pract of the Curlew decide: that Grosse from New York, here today reports that she second division of the Ruspectific squadron at 9 a m southeast of Start Point.

BODY FOUND IN THE RIVER

STOCKTON. November 28.—The body of a man found drowned in the San Joaquin River near Fourteen Mile S ough has not yet been identified. The decemsed was about 55 years of age, wore bow glasses, a blue suit of good clothes soft black shirt and necktle and on hi left arm just below the biceps was tatooed W. B."

NANCE REPORTS

BERKELEY. Nov. 28 .- Captain Nance, Commander of the College C. dets, has reported to President Wheele his Nance. Commander of the College C. dets, has reported to President Wheele his recommendation in the cases of the maining fourteen students who are accused of having participated in the recent rebellion against the United S ates government military rules, as laid, own by Nance. President Wheeler has not given out the result of the report as yet, but says that it will be made public in due time.

DEFAULTER

Young Weber is Now O. M. Kellogg Says He is Ready to Face the Charge.

is now complete and a general invitation is extended to all to inspect the same. Visitors will find the most complete and upto-date crematory and Columbarium in the world.

Don't be afraid to ask questions as we take pleasure in answering all queries concerning the art of cremation.

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Too Late for Classification

TWO nicely furnished sunny housekeeping rooms; references, phone Brook 41 121, 12th ev

JAPANESE wishes a position as cook waiter or nousework has good experience and speaks well, wages \$6 up in small family. T. Tahara, 405 8th st. Cakland. JAPANESE — Good experienced boys wanted a position in same place; cock and water with reference. Maruyama, 415 9th st. Oakland

HOBART. 517—Sunny state of 4 large connecting rooms, real kitchen, laun-dry; yard, syntable for 2 couples 1

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Shorting goods salesman good salary
Bench hand good salary
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that the case had been previously that the case had been previously that the case had been previously addicated.

The beneficiary colleges are Bundoin, Dartmouth. Williams. Amnerst, Western Vale, Columnia, Union Thiological, Hamilton, Rochester, Cornell, Lafayeste, Lincoln, Virginia, Hampton, Maryette, Marietta, Adelbert, Wabasi and Park.

Bench hand.

DUNG lady wishes sowing by the day: wares reasonable. 2014 4th st., West Berkeley.

GOOD Jananese wants position as cock. 210 Webster. FROM SICO, any amount; ary proposi-tion on realty. DU RAY SMITH, 426 10th st

FOR SALE, \$425—Barber shop; three chairs central location, must be sold at once.

ADAMS & ADAMS, 464 9th St. w

FOR SALE, \$'00—Cor. grocery, near; in big stock and good business; three liv-ing rooms attached ADAMS & ADAMS, 464 9th St. w FOR SALE \$1500—Lodging house; 25 rooms; rent, \$45; fine location, see this at once.

ADAMS & ADAMS, 464 9th St. w

\$3000 Telegraph avenue, corner, close to Key route depot. 50 x 120, very fine ocation for stores and flats.

\$350^—One of the choicest northwest corners n Piedmont; 100 x 100; close to the new Soule home and the Butrers residence; \$15 per foot, cheaper than adjaining property.

Builders attention—In the Adams tract on west side of street; 273 feet of frontine; 126 feet deep, street work finished; 315 per foot as a whole; terms to suit.

\$5500--Telegraph avenue home; lot 45 x 100; fine modern house of 8 rooms and bath; all the latest conveniences; south of 30th street.

\$4250—A very fine modern home right in town; beautiful high lot; sunny side of street; the house has seven rooms and bath; cemented basement and every con-venience, choice flowers, lawns, etc.

84500-On 33rd street; close to Telegraph, lot 40 x 100; very fine modern two-story house of 8 rooms, bath, cement basement, furnace.

\$6000—On 24th street near Telegraph: lot 54 x 135; very fine two-story house; 3 rooms; bath and basement; all in first-class condition. class condition.
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LOST-Cocker spaniel dog; black and white markings on nose, breast and foot; answer to name of Fred; reward by returning to 529 23d st. r. GIRL to assist in small restaurant. Apply at once Mrs. Tye, 11th and Web-

COMPETENT woman wants work by the day, nursing, cooking, laundry Ask for Mrs. Young, 868 20th or tei. Red 2131. WANTED—A young lady for oce work Apply to Goldberg, Bowen & Co., 13th and Clay sts., Oakland.

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That if the Tsar wishes to talk to all his subjects he would have to speak forty different languages.

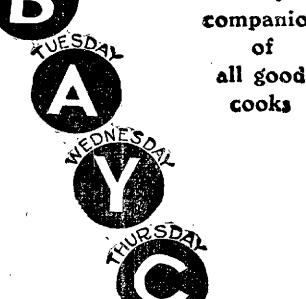
THAT IT OCCUPIES ONE-SEVENTH OF THE ENTIRE LAND SURFACE OF OUR GLOBE

That nearly 100,000 laborers perished in one short year in the building of St. Peteraburg.



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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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Game Laws and Game Hogs.

A heated controversy has already begun in regard to proposed amendments to the game law. The sportsmen's clubs and owners of private game preserves are anxious for the Legislature to pass more stringent laws against market-hunting. This has aroused resentment in that large class of citizens who like to shoot occasionally, but who are neither members of sportsmen's clubs nor owners of game preserves. It is also viewed with indignation by those who depend upon the market hunter for an occasional duck, quail, snipe or plover, and there are likely to be some lively debates when the Legislature assembles over the laws enacted ostensibly for the protection of game but which many claim are devised to insure to the owners or lessees of preserves a monopoly of game shooting. It goes without saying that game must be protected if it is not to be wholly exterminated, but one of the serious difficulties encountered in the effort to throw legal restrictions around game shooting is the persistent manner in which the law is violated by members of the sportsmen's clubs, who exert themselves to have the law stringently enforced against the free shooter and market hunter while treating some of its provisions as a dead letter with respect to themselves. Many professed sportsmen habitually violate the provision of the game law limiting the number of birds that may be bagged in a single day. A party goes out for a shoot on some club or private reserve, and b ings down birds with little regard to the legal limitation. The average per man may not exceed the legal limit, but some members of the party will have twice or three times as many as the law allows. This is a violation of both the spirit and the letter of the law wrose object it defeats. But frequently the gunners kill bags largely in excess of the lawful limit and being on their own preserves find it easy to evade detection and prosecution. Yet these same men are relentless in pursuit of some poor pot hunter who happens on rare occasions to transgress the law. Nor can it be denied that the effect of the game laws is to confer special privileges upon the owners of preserves. The rich are favored at the expense of the poor; and while it is true that the owner of the land alone has the right to shoot over it, the law has placed such restricions on game shooting that the owners or lessees of preserves have a virtual monopoly of all the game as well as the shooting privilege on their estates. The hunter is pursued to the market and made something of an outlaw for the benefit of men who do not themselves respect the laws whose enactment they secure. All the game is made the property of the few who have the right to kill it.

Pierpont Morgan has returned the stolen cope of Ascoli, but the get their money back.

Frederick and His Statue.

There is abundant ground for objection to rearing the statue of Frederick the Great on American soil without basing it on the silly falsehood that he sold his soldier to George the Turd for service against the revolted colonics. Fre lerick did not supply the Hessians in the British army, and act fally refused to allow them to pass through his dominions when on the r way to take ship for America. Frederick was the prime mover in the first dismemberment of Poland and No laid violent hands on the lands of his neighbors without either provocation or color of right, consequently his statue is emblematic of the doctrine that might makes right. I mperor William may think he pays the American people a complimen by presenting them with a statue of his great ancestor, but Americans do themselves small honor in considering the gift a compliment. The German Kaiser is glorifying his listic school.—Sacramento Union. house by giving an equivocal token of his friendship to the people of a republic. Frederick represented about everything the American people hold in detestation, military conquest, autocracy, the divine right of Kings and the submission of the masses to a privileged caste and an hereditary ruler. There was nothing in common between Frederick the Great and the Republic of Washington. His statue is out of place in a capital dedicated to a government of the people, but its inappropriateness is not proved by lying about the career it symbolizes.

It will be observed that the disappointed litigant who shot at a Judge on the bench in San Francisco grew up in the atmosphere of what is so often admiringly described as "British Justice," and claims to be a preacher of the gospel. It has not yet been disclosed whether he considers his calling or his former environment as licensing him to commit murder.

Michael Davitt puts a damper on the sensational stories to the effect that the peasantry of a large section of Ireland are threatened with starvation. "There was no alarming distress in any part of Ireland when I left on the 8th of October," says Mr. Davitt. While there phant for \$8.50. has been a partial crop failure, fan ine conditions do not prevail nor is any serious calamity apprehended. This ought to be conclusive. Mr. Davitt is thoroughly acquainted with Ireland and is ardent in his sympathies with the Irish people. I there was any need of assistance and blacks, are a real bargain at \$1.25. from abroad he would not be in favor of withholding it.

The South's Worst Enemies.

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi has broken loose again. In answer to a complimentary telegram from President Francis announcing that President Roosevelt admired the Mississippi building on the large, is in the toy departments, marked Louisiana Purchase Exposition arounds Vardoman returned. Louisiana Purchase Exposition grounds Vardaman returned a message that was intended to be sarcastic and insulting to the President of the United States. Such men as Vardaman are the greatest enemies novelty in candy boxes. of the South. They play upon race and sectional prejudice to advance themselves in politics and keep stirred up strifes and bitterness that would die out if let alone. The Vardaman policy of race proscription has provoked a feeling in other parts of the country that the arm of the Federal Government should intervere to protect the negroes in their Constitutional rights The coarse insults flung at the President have offended and angered Northern people who desire to befriend the South and promote the welfare and happiness of its people. His contemptuous defiance of public sentiment has arrayed powerful forces in favor of the Crumpacker resolution to reduce Southern representation in Congress. The outside estimate of the standard of public intelligence in Mississippi is lowered by the elevation and leadership of demagogues of the Vardaman type, and the whole South suffers from it. For their own sakes the Southern people ought to cast overboard such Jonahs as Vardaman and Tillman.

BAD ENGLISH AT BERKELEY.

The University of California does not make work in English composition compulsory. Therefore it does not teach English properly. Students may elect to take a course in English composition. but even then the practice given them is, like angels' visits, few and far between. Students will opend years there in what is termed the English course, and will not be expected to write one composition a year.

If the State University behaves it should not be expected to drill students in English composition; that before they go there they should be well grounded in English rudiaments; that the duty of the University in that line has been properly performed when it made the students acquainted with the best there is in English literature; and that it lies with each student to practice English composition if he so elect—if and Market streets.

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Name.

NEW YORK. Noverther 29.—Fred C. Whitney, the well known theatrical manager, its seriously ill it his home here and Hardins Soap in their shops only:

Osgood Bros. Seventh and Broadway, comins Bros. 105 Washington, Wishart, Tenth and Washington; Tobriner, Seventh and Market streets. Name..........

that be the University idea of the matter, Professor Gayley'; views may be left as they are, even although a great many will entirely disagree with him.

But if those be University views, and the University co are in English shall continue to be conducted thereon, then that Uni rersity must blame only itself if complaint continues to come of the "horrible nglish" of its graduates.

For you cannot teach English on the theory held by the mother n the old nursery rhyme who gave her daughter permiss on to go in swimming, and told her to hang her clothes on a hicko y limb, but arned her not to go near the water .- Sacramento Bee.

SOME PASSING JESTS

"So you attended Rafferty's wake—was anyone sober" "Nobody but Rafferty."-Puck.

> An opera * named Miss Baggs, Said: "I'm tired of these here ,n gags; And them silly old rhymes Of :ial times Bring on .ical jags!"

Puff-So you proposed to her while on a fishing trip. How did happen?

Bluff-Oh, there was a lull in the bites and I had to do something to fill in the time.-Detroit Free Press.

Thirsty Tanks-Gee! wouldn't yer like ter have a glass o' beer? Parched Peters-Naw! I'd rather have a glass o ale. Dere vouldn't be no room wasted wid froth den.—Philade phia Public

"Borem was in your office just now, wasn't he."

"Yes; he needed a little information."

"Were you able to give it to him?" "Oh, yes. I told him he was getting to be an insufferable nuisance."

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The winter winds Will shortly roar. Get out your sign: "Please shut the door!"

--Philadelphia Public Ledger.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

Governor Peabody of Colorado may be defeated but he is not inholders of steel trust and shipbuilding trust stock are still vaiting to clined to surrender as long as he has a judge to whom he can refer the case.—Chicago Record-Herald.

> Unless General Stoessel soon surrenders life in and about Port Arthur will become almost as deadly as American railvay travel. Philadelphia Press.

A man in New Jersey rode a pig to pay a freak elect on het. The shown by the pig. He ran into a ditch and broke the man's arm. SHAW & SHAW'S Evidently the pig felt much more keenly than the man he indignity being made a monkey of.—Baltimore American.

Another thing demonstrated by the recent election is that you can't kill off a good man by calling him Teddy.-Chicago Tribune.

The members of the Hopkins Institute of Art who have secured an electric chair to torture their companions must belong to the rea-

publications can use it. There was no need to secure similar protection for his bank roil.-Los Angeles Express.

money enough left to buy a bottle of whisky .-- Col. Henry Watterson,

tion to buy the Hon. Tom Taggart a drink.—New York World.

Hints for the Ladies.

One may purchase a big bisque ele-

Slik petticoats are trimmed to the knoes with laces and ruffles

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some enough to be mataken for rose jara.

The shops are filled with very large brooches in imitation of hose our grand-

A little bit of lace, a little bit of chiffon and a pair of pured sleeves make one of the new and xpensive waists that would delight the leart of any girl.

All sorts of pretty and useful articles come in a foreign chinavare of soft green decorated with large, netural looking red roses and green foliage.

Who wouldn't apprecate a handsome kersey coat lined with squirrel with a Persian lamb collar and cuffs? Just now these coats are to be hell for \$50.

FOOL BETS.

"I see one-whiskered men draw nigh,"
The European said:
"I see weird mottals hirry by,
Half shaved as to th: head;
And as the street adovn I scan,
I spy in solid chunks
Full many a sober loo ing man
Wear naught but ba hing trunks.

Of bipeds on your feet.

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What makes your cit zens so gay? I fathom not, alas, Why, at Delmonico's today Six lunchers luncher off grass! suspended by their necks quite taut,
Tweive men hung or a derrick,"
"Pooh." quoth the native, "that i
naught;

It's only bets on Herrick."

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San Francisco, G. W. Howard, San Francisco;
Willie George, Mission San Jose; Rev.
Chas Darwin, Canada,
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Geo Broderick and wife, New York city,
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I don't believe they (The Democratic National Committee) have oney enough left to buy a bottle of whisky.—Col. Henry Watterson.

Is there no loyal Democrat who will start a popular subscription to buy the Hon. Tom Taggart a drink.—New York World.

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This week will witness the beginning proper of the holiday buying. If you would be enlightened as to what is new and stylish in woman's dress and yet within the purchasing power of the most ordinary purse, you should spend a few minutes looking at the Lace House display windows. And if you are seeking gifts-useful, ornamental, or both-vou can absorb hundreds of suggestions from those displays of distinctly holiday lines.

One of the most welcome of the latter will be the doll display. You'll remark doubtless, that is a new departure for the Lace House, and so it is. This is our first doll exhibit, and because of the beauty of the dolls and the right way in which we have priced them, we can promise you an agreeable surprise, whether you want a kid doll to dress to your taste, or whether you want a richly attired, mute little lady to whose pretty things real milliners and dressmakers have given days of thought.

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For the same reason that we advertise early shopping in December, we would advocate the early giving of glove and merchandise orders.

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FOR THE PEOPLE

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 20, 1904.

Beltor Tribune To whom it may concern: Let all men know that the people of the United States are about to inaugurate a campaign of honest. Only one motto adorns the banner of the land and avoitism to none; and motto adorns the banner of the land and avoitism to none; and land and avoitism to none; and land and avoitism to none; and land advantage and severe points and the following and a governed and always will have proposed a platform for all who whatever proposed a platform for all who continue of the government and the continue of the land and always will have proposed a platform for all who continue of the people of the policy of our government.

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The Flour that leads them all Crown

FUNERAL OF LATE THEODORE JEROME

The funeral of Theodore F. Jerome, who died Saturday at his late residence, 1.26 Broadway, was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The remains were inconcrated at the Oakland Crematory. Cherated at the Oakland Crematory.

Mr. Jerome, who was 90 years old, came
to California from New York, his native
State, in 1849 He lived in Oakland at
1736 Broadway, for over sixteen years,
He was the father of the late E. B.
Jerome, for many years in the San Franisco Custom House.

BEN GREET AT MILLS. Ben Greet, so well and favorably known, will address the faculty and stu-dents of Mills College on Tuesday af-ternoon, November 29, at half past 2. In Lisser Hall. A most delightful afternoon is anticipated.



SOME INTEREST NG AFFAIRS SCHEDULED BY SOCIETY PEOPLE,

The reception at which Mrs. John
L. Howard, Mrs. John L. Howard Jr., and Miss Jean Howa d will entertain their friends is to be the elaborate affair of next week. ... hout 400 guests have been invited for the afternoon of Wednesday, December 7, at the pretty home on Vernon Heights. The hours are from 3 until 6 o'clc 'k and the many friends of the family will meet the charming bride Mrs. John L. Howard Jr., who will make her home for the winter at the hospitable residence on the heights.

The receiving party vill include Mrs. Charles Minor Goodal, Mis. Ailen Harwood Babcock, Ms Hayward G. Thomas, Mrs. Frederic & Stohn, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr., Ys. Robert S. Knight, Miss Grace Sa born, Miss Leslie Green, Miss Charles Hoffman, Miss Marietta Haven; Miss Grace Baldwin, Miss Virgin e de Fremery, Miss Polly de Fremer , Miss Cornella Campbell, Miss Christle Taft, Miss Edith Fowler, Mrs. I ving Lundborg, Mrs. Grace Gorrill Go vng, Miss Jane Rawlings, Miss Charictte Wood, Miss Doris Batchelder and A iss Muriel Ransome.

FREIL CLUB

Doris Batchelder and A iss Muriel Ransome.

EBELL CLUB.

Mrs. J. R. Scupham and her bevy of charming assistants welcomed a crowd of visitors this afternom to the pretty clubrooms of the Ebell. The informal talk by Rev. William Rader was the feature of the day and his subject. "Paintings in the Loudor Galleries" was an appreciative di course on London art and artists.

Lovel, Redfield, the popular young Barlione gate two vovel selections and received enthusiastic a plause.

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The decoration committee for this month included Mrs. Obear Luning, Mrs. Charles Egebert. Mrs. J. Barniclough Mrs. Rupert Whitehead and Mrs. Henry Rupert Whitehead and Mrs. Henry Rupert Whitehead and Mrs. Henry Rupert Whitehead and Mrs. Deserved and the riembers of the board Mrs. J. B. Hure. Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Miss Gorrill, Irs. Simuel J. Taylor, Mrs. George A. Shaw, Mrs. Ralpa W. Kinney, Mrs. John Bakewell, Miss Lames A. Johnson, Mrs. Ralpa W. Kinney, Mrs. John Bakewell, Mrs. Sea Powell, Mrs. A. Dennison, Mrs. Y. C. Coogan, Mrs. Grofton Stolp, Mrs. Redward Bishop and Miss Cordella B shop.

INFORMAL D NNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Butters entertained Saturday eveling at an informal diarer given at their Pledmonthome. The decoration were entirely in red. In the center of the table a bank of brilliant poin ettles were a bank of brilliant poin ettles were

home. The decoration were entirely in red. In the center of the table a bank of brilliant poin ettlas were a mass of color and the rid shaded candelthra shed a bright glow over the scope.

scene.

Covers were taid for Mr. and Mrs.
Heory A. Butters, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
Br. y, Mr. and Mrs. Edvard L. Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. William Lynham

INFORMAL AFTERNOON.

Miss Maud Edith Po e was hostess his afternoon at an informal luncheon t which she entertained half a dozen friends. The table wa prettily dec-orated with cut flowers and after the luncheon hour sever I additional guests enjoyed a game of bridge. The participants included only members of the younger married set

FRIDAY NICHT.

The younger set are anticipating with keen interest the initial dance for the season of the Fridry Night Club. About 800 cards are out and the dance will easily take its place as one of the brilliant winter events on this side of

the bay.

The club will hold these assembles this year, the first on December 2 and the two following on Fruary 20 and on April 28. The dances will be held in Reed Hall and supper will be served in the Ebell rooms.

COSMOS CLUB

Mrs. Charles Minor Gordall was hostess yesterday at an enjorable receiping of the Cosmos Whist Club at her home on Lake street. After the card game a juncheon was seried.

Among the players weie: Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. J. R. Burnhi m. Mrs. Q. A. Chase Mrs. T. C. Coogar Mrs. Ernest J. Cotton, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. J. A. Folger, Mrs. W. S. Go-dfellow, Mrs.

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AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss The engagement is announced of Miss Flora Frickstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Frickstad, to Bryant F. Drake. The romance is the result of a friendship beg in a college and both young people are well known in the college town. Miss Frickstad will not receive her degree until next May, while her flance was one of the class of 1302.

Mr. Drake helds a prominent place in the business would, being superintendent of the Sulphurle Acid Works in San Francisco. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Y. M. I. AFFAIR.

RETURNS FROM

EASTERN TRIP.

Mr J. H. Maurer, proprietor of the California Creamery, and wife have retinine to the city after a two months absence on a pleasure trip. Mr. Maurer and Mrs. Maurer left here on September 28, the latter stopping over at Los Argeles to visit her cousin, Mrs Paul Maurer, while Mr. Maurer journeyed East on business and pleasure combined. During the gentleman stay cast of the Rockles he wested many of the principal Eastern cities, and made a ten diversion of the World's Fair in St. Louis. He went to the scene of his birth in Evansville. Indiana, and called upon relatives in other parts of that State and Illinois. Mr. Maurer inspected all the large creamentes in Denver. St. Louis. Kansas, City. Chicago and other cities, from which he made a study. He states in no plice did he see an exhibition of creamerles such as seen in California; that there are no exclusive places of this nature where the consumer buys direct from the manufacturer and where the purchaser sees the butter made on the premises. Mr. Maurer has conducted the California Creamery, at 963 Washington, street, ever since its inception, and his trade has grown to such large proportions that he has been compelled to enlarge his premises to twice the size as formetly. The reputation of the California Creamery for dispensing the very best grade of butter, has made its teputation widespread and today they enjoy a larger trade in their line than any similar place of business in Oakland. They also make a specialty of strictly fresh ranch eggs and have special butter and egg sales ever. Saturday.

JOSEPH TYSON LAID IN GRAVE

NILES, Nov. 29.-The funeral of Joseph Tysen, a pioneer fruit grower of this place, who died at his home Saturthis place, who died at his notice at the day evening, was held to terday at the day evening of Niles family home, under the auspies of Niles Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which Mr. Tyson was a charter member. The remains were interred at Irvington. Mr. fyson as 45 years old Besides a widow and three children, he leaves a mother and several brothers and sisters.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. NEW YORK, November 29.-Robert

Chapman, who is believed to be the on of Robert A. Chapman, of New

Chapman, who is believed to be the son of Robert A. Chapman, of New York, has attempted to commit suicide at the Carlton Hotel, says a Heraid dispatch from London. The young man, who is well under thirty years of age, now lies in a serious condition, with two physicians in attendance, who hold out some hopes of his recovery.

When he arrived at the hotel his demeanor conveyed the impression to observers that he was under severe mental strain. Later, he called upon a friend in town who noticed his condition and when he returned to the hotel another friend volunteered to watch over him. Chapman was prevailed upon to go to bed, while a cablegram was sent to his father in New York, telling him that his son was unwell and suggesting that he should be sent back to New York next Saturday.

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the young man managed to clude the vigilance of the watcher and made a dash from this bedroom, which is on the fifth floor of the hotel.

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SPOPTS

Jockey Davis was the real parlor haby ion until the head of the stretch. Then yesterday. Out of four times, he role is came up and gave Arg a brush for two winners, a second and one outside in suddy and the distance a little shorter than a futurity.

Jockey Sullivan and Jockey Khapp sad piloted a winner yesterday.

In the fourth race Bronze Wing at 6 to 1 should have won. It's about time Del Pountain discovered his son don't know how to ride.

H. L. Frank was a touted one that made good yesterday. Loads of money his runaway from the pencilers by his runaway race. Red Cross Nurse and Magrane were also well played.

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Vesterday Jockey Holmes had his first nount since his return from the kingaoc country. He was astride Chichadee a the second race. The best he got was hird.

Jockey McLaughlin was some goods yesterday, too. He was astride two vinterday on account of the muddy track.

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James Ryan, owner of Mocorito, yesthreday's favorite in the first race, purchased Ishtar for \$750. Ishing got second money in the opening struggle. Edna Sullivan posted 50 to 1, mide a wonderful race in the third event. Edna got off last and ran in the second livis-SACRAMENTO MAY RE-ENTER LEAGUE.

According to reliable information rereived by the TRIBUNE from Sacramento, the Capitol City will next year
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League if plans now being formulated do not go ustray.

The Sacramento informant of THE TRIEUNE states that Mike Fisher, whose master hand guided the Troomat baseball ship into harbor with the pennant a-flying, is one of those interested in the scheme to have Sacramento tre-enter the league society.

When Mike went to Sacramen o the other day the subject of again admitting Sacramento into the Pacific Coast League, says THE TRIBUNE'S informant and Mike, who entered the formant and Mike, who entered the baseball world from the Capitol City, is reported to bave said that he would do all in his power to have league ball played there once more. Is poverty in the section men-

IN SAN FRANCISCO TO-

NIGHT.

NEARY LOSES TO

Willie Fitzgerald of Brooklyn won the players.
decision over Charles Neary of Milwaukee at the end of a ten-round fight last see at the end of a len-round light last evening at Chicago. Neary was knocked down four times in the first round and just managed to stay till the gong rang. He came back strong and succeeded in sticking it out, but Firzgerald never let sticking it out, but Frigoria state in get a lead.

In the preliminary Monte Attell of San Francisco and Johnny Regan fought eight fast rounds, the decision going to the San Francisco lad on points.

KUROKI IS NOT DEAD.

MUKDEN, November 29 .-- A Japanese cavalryman who has been captured by the Russians declares that General Kuroki is not dead as has been rumored among the Chinese.

There has been no important change in the situation. Small skirmishes are reported on the eastward but there is no sign of a definite Japanese advance. The close proximity of the opposing lines in many places is leading to new and unexpected developments. Recently the Japanese have been using dogs as scouts, sending them out from the trenches with long cords attached. It is almost impossible to detect these is almost impossible to detect these wary animals which unerringly locate the Russian position and give warning of any movement against the Japanese. Some of the Russians have managed, however, to strew the neutral ground with poisoned pork, thus thinning the ranks of the dog scout department. A number of rockets were recently ly sent up by the Japanese in the hope, apparently, of drawing the Russian fire at night.

fire at night.

Prisoners taken by the Russians are generally well clothed, but are said not to show any great desire to return to their own lines.



NIA AND STANFORD TO BE CONSIDERED.

With the end of the present year expires the agreement which has governed the athletics of the University of California and Stanford University. The compact has been in force since 1900 and must, upon its expiration, be renewed for another period or a new understanding be reached.

ing be reached.

The general consensus of opinion at this The general consensus of opinion at this university, both among the students themclives and the faculty committee on
athletics, seems to be strongly in favor
of a renewal of the present agreement,
which is regarded as having done a great
of intercollegiate sports. It is generally
believed that Colonel Edwards and those
others who formulate the policy of the
University of California will take the
same view.

arise.

The rule limiting participation in intercollegiate athletics to four years will also come up for renewal. It has worked very well and will no doubt be renewed. Campus games will also be up for discussion. In view of the success of the first one, held at Berkeley, it is safe to predict that provision will be made for the next one at Stanford University.

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IN RECLAMATION

BERKELEY, Nov. 29.—L. B. Brainard, C. E. '03, who has been engaged reclamation work on the United States geological survey in Eastern Oregon, visited the University last Oregon, visited the University last week on his way to Southern California, where he will be engaged during the winter in reclamation service on the Colorado River, near Yuma. He expressed himself as pleased with his work. During the year he has met a number of graduates of previous years now enlisted in the same service.

HIGH PRICES FOR BOOKS.

NEW YORK, November 29.—Some high prices have been obtained for rare volumes of Americans at the sale of the library of the late Bishop John r. Hurst. The best figure was obtained Magnalia Christi Ameicana," or the F. Hurst. The best figure was obtained "Magnalla Christi Ameicana," or the "Ecclesiastical History of New England from 1620 to 1698." It brought \$345 and was printed in London in 1702.

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ness, it is the way to make money, it is the way to make friends, it is the way to make name and fame.

ATHLETIC TREATY FAST AMATEUR FIGHTS FRIDAY.

In Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco, next Friday evening. December 2d, the San Francisco Athletic Club will give its regular monthly amateut boxing exhibition under the personal direction of Alex Greggains, the club's manager. The fact that Alex Greggains will manage and referee the amateur fights is sure to result in some teur fights is sure to result in some any halting in his program. The bouts must be fast and the fighters in bouts must be fast and the fighters in bouts must be fast and the fighters in been his desire to provide good battles and crowded houses always greet his entertainments.

One of the best cards ever arranged by the San Francisco Athletic Club will be presented next Friday evening in Woodward's Pavilion. Lew Powell of the Hawthorne Club, the championship of the Pacific Cost and the youngsters will surely crowd things for four rounds.

The remainder of the program of four-round bouts is an exceptionally good one, each of the matches being made with a view of providing an evening of good sport. The rest of the arranged School one, each of the matches being made with a view of providing an evening of good sport. The rest of the Club. Weight 115 pounds.

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Denny O'Conneil, San Francisco Club wis Billy Duffy, Belmont Club. Weight 125 pounds.

Carles Dunn, H. V. Club (Iron Man of Ring) vs Young McClure, Star Club (Lad with Wallop.) Weight 135 pounds.

Rangle Francisco Athletic Club wis Billion for the title.

BOWLING TOURNEY BEGINS TONIGHT.

The great handicap howling tournament will commence this evening on the Palace Alleys, Twelfth and Broadway. The contending teams will be the Palace and the Eagles. The latter club will be scratched, while the Palace club will be given a handicap of 225 pins

will be scratched, while the Falace too will be scratched, while the Falace too three games.

The tournament will be called promptly at 8 o'clock and if either team is not present the team on the alleys may bowl a game which will be counted against the absent one.

Following are the members of the clubs to bowl tonight:
Following are the members of the clubs to bowl tonight:
Fagles—J. W. Bird. captain; L. L. Campbell, G. G. Kennedy, N. J. Berquest, W. Reeves and F. Bateman.

Palace—L. Hunt, captain; R. B. Strode, G. Beckwith, B. Wilson and W. Copley.

Coniey.

The Young Eagles, also entered in the tournament, held a roll last evening on the Palace Alleys, the total score being 2219.

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PERSONAL NOTES ABOUT UNIVERSITY PEOPLE.

BERKELEY, November 29.—Professor BERKELEY, November 29.—Professor W. S. Thomas of the department of education has left for Southern California, where he will examine High Schools for recommendation to the University.

M. E. Lombardy, '04, has returned from Portland, where he has been since graduating. He is employed by the Southern Pacific Company as geologist.

Fred Barthels, '08, halfback on the second cleven, is suffering from a fractured rib received in the game at Sonora on Thanksglving day.

Miss Phebe A. Struckmeyer, '06, has recovered from a severe attack of poison oak and returned to college yesterday.

Miss Helen Heaton, '05, who has been out of college for some time on account of sickness, is improving and will be able to resume her college duties next term.

Miss Neil Wills, ex.'05, was in Berkeley during the holklays last week.

Miss Lucy Shepardson, '05, has been visiting rotatives in San Jose recently, Miss Mary Jeffrys, '02, spent the Thanksgiving holdays in Berkeley. She is at present teaching in the Colusa public schools. W. S. Thomas of the department of education has left for Southern California,

PRESIDENT HOME. BALTIMORE, November 29.—The

special train over the Pennsylvania road bearing President Roosevelt and party from St. Louis to Washington, arrived here at 5:40 this morning. The lights in all the Pullman cars were extinguished and it was evident that all of the travelers were asleep. The train was switched from the Northern Central to the Philadelphia, Baitimore and Washington Railroad tracks and left for Washington at 5:46 a. m.

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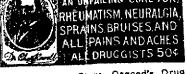
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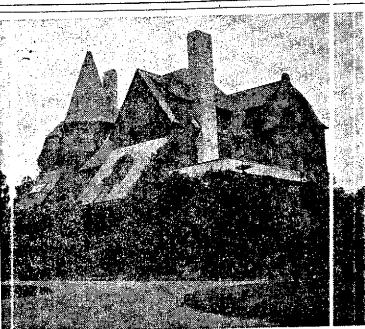
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COUNTRY CLUB'S NEW HOME.

Arrangements for the opening of the Country Club's new home at Claremont are about complete and the affair will be one of the collegiate sports.

During the day there will be a golf tournament, competitions in lawn tennis and Scotch bowling and a trap-shooting context. In the aiternoon there will be music and refreshments in the club-house.

The first nine holes of the new course are ready for play, and work is being done on the second nine. The course for the first nine holes of the new course for the first nine holes of a graduate over the professional of the remaining nine holes are laid out on open land, affording unlimited scope. George Snith, the resid nt professional of the old Oakland Golf Club, says the new course when the eighteen holes are completed will be superior to any links in California.

SERIES

DANE AND DENVERITE BATTLE

TEAMS TO PLAY TEN CAMES, BUT IN SAN FRANCISCO TO
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Young Corbett and Battling Nelson meet tonight in Woodward's Pavillon. Sin Francisco, to begin a twenty-round fourney under Marquis of Queensbury Interest in the first for the reason that the winner will racoma for the first place in the second full series.

As was told in the TRIBUNE last even predict that provision the next one at Stanfo will be again three one in the product that provision the next one at Stanfo works, and the product that provision the next one at Stanfo works, and the provision that the winner will racoma for the first place in the second full series.

After the decision had been appeared.

The Tigers will be wit out Casey and Egnn. Casey started for Salt Lake Sunday night. Mike Fisher las not engaged a man to fill Pearl's shees yet. He is after Mohler. Raymer will continue to contribute the same good service to the Bengals in Eagan's placts.

Gate receipts for series will go to the Players.

ARE ENGAGED

NOT FOR BES" FARM In the St. te

"I saw so much in the papers about "I saw so much in the papers about the wonderful cures effacted by Pyramid Pile Cure. I deterrished to give it a trial. I bought from my druggist one fifty cent box and used it as directed, and by the time I had used the last "pyramid" I was entirely cured: in four days after I b gan to use the "pyramids" all infirmmation was gone. I was perfectl easy all the time, the excessive di charge stopped at once, and stools became easy and gentle.

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"I was unable to ge: my own fire-wood for four month:, and half the time when I could wal: at all I had to walk half bent. I used many pile remedies, salves and ointments, all to no effect until I used one fifty cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and was cured.

"I would not be af licted as I was four months ago for the best farm in the State of Arkansas. I can give proof and reference of the wonderful cure to all who are afficied as I was. Please publish my is ter that I may

and reference of the wonderful cure to all who are affi sted as I was. Please publish my le ter that I may advise the afflicted." W. E. Wallis, Piggot, Ark. Box 26.

The experience of Mr. Wallis is that of thousands of other; who suffer for years with the most painful forms of hemorrhoids, or piles, and after trying everything they hear of, give up all hope of a cure and lock for temporary relief only. To all such a little book rublished by Eyramic Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., brings g ad tidings, as it tells all about the curse and cure of piles, and is sent free for the asking.

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IN SOUTHERN CALL

FORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnet are en-

joying their honeymoon trip in South-

ern California. They will shortly re-

turn to Oakland to take up their res-

blence in their new home at the corner

of Eighth and Fallon streets. Mr. Bar-

et In writing about his trip, says:
"We have been traveling a great deal
a Southern California and have visit-

ed Los Angeles and all points of in-trest around that city. We have also been to San Diego, Old Mexico, Coro-rado, Catalina and other points of in-

"The driveways at home, and our agricultural products have them takinned to a whisper. I will be glad to get back to Oakland for there is no place like it in the world."

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WAY FRANK BARNET

ACCUSED MURDERER HAS SMALL HE IS HAVING A PLEASANT TRIP CHANCE TO ES-CAPE.

Word has been received by Ciptain of Police Wilson that Chief of Police Hodgkins started at 10 o'clock this morning from Los Angeles with David Kinlry, the burglar alleged to be responsible for the murder of Policeman James Smith a year ago.

From the character of the prisoner and his past reputation for being desperate, the passage of Chief Hodgkins from the Southern city here may not be unattended by excitement.

Kiniry is handcuffed and has on an Oregon boot. Thus manucied there seems to be but little chance but what the prisoner will be seful lands there.

the prisoner will be safely landed here. There is a strong chain of circumstantial evidence against Kiniey, and it is thought that the conviction of the murderer of the brave policeman will

murderer of the brave policeman will result.

Kinity has the same fault that other criminals have. He has talked by far too much for his own good and if the poose is slipped around his neck it will be principally through his own speeches since his arrest.

The dying statement of Policeman Smith is also taken as a strong evidence. Smith stated that it was not the burglar that he shot but the one that got away that shot him. This statement will be used against Kiniry and in view of the fact that the captured burglar admits that he was at the scene of the murder he will have some hard evidence to clear away. Police Judge Smith, a brother of the murdered policeman, has prepared his case against Kiniry with much care.

EXHIBIT FAILS AT WORLD'S FAIR

and other stockholders in the South African Wir Exhibition Company, a World's Fair concession, filed a retition in the Circuit Court asking that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the assets of the concern. The defendants were given until Friday to show cause why the application should not be granted. The receipts of the concern, it is alleged, up to November 23d, amounted to \$600,000, and the expenses, according to the defendants, amount 10 \$700,000. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29 .- Jacob Althaus

ENGLISH EARL PASSES AWAY

LONDON, Nov. 29.-The Earl of Hardwicke, Albert Edward Philip Yorke, under-secretary of state for India, died suddenly in London toray. He had been in poor health for some time. The Earl, who was born in 1867, was known as a stock broker. His father and as a stock broker. His tather had a magnificent estate, but he ran through his property, left his son practically penniless, and the latter had to adopt a city career as a means of livelihood.

WILL SUPPORT CHILD.

William Connolly pleaded guilty this William Connolly pleaded guilty this morning to failure to provide for his milior child but stated to the court that he had been out of work for some time and that he was unable to give anything toward the support of his child. He asked that he be given a few days' grace to see if he could not obtain work. Police Judge Smith suspended sentence until December 29.

LOSS IS HALF-MILLION. NORWAY, Michigan, Nov. 2).—The Hydraulic Works owned by the Oliver Mining Company has been destroyed by fire. The loss will reach half a million dollars.

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We tell you the truth; and moneyback shows it.

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Many Persons See Hotel **Guest Commit** Suicide.

LONDON, Nov. 29.-Robert Chapwho is believed to be the son committed suicide at the Carlton Ho-

from Parls last Saturday, accompanhealth and apparently the management

After dressing for dinner last evening he left his room and, upon arriving at the head of the staircase, suddenly elided the attendant, sprang forward cleared the banister and fell three flights to the ground.

The vestibule was filled with wellfall he narrowly escaped striking the

The band was playing when tragic incident occurred.

It was so startling that great confusion at once prevailed, but doctors arrived and Chapman was

terest. On our way home we will stop over at Santa Barbara and spend a faw days there. We expect to be in toakland by the latter part of the week, This southern country is fine, but they have nothing here but what we have I oakland, except a little more tropial climate.

W. C. T. U. IN

PHILADELPHIA, November 29.-The twenty-first annual convention of the Na-tional Woman's Christian Temperance Union began here today in the Baptist

members and includes in its ranks mem every Christian denomination bers of every Unitsian denomination. Five hundred delegates, representing every State and Territory in the Union, are in attendance at the convention.

Pressdents of representative Women's Union Clubs will be invited to make addicesses during the convention and many well known c'ergymen and educators will seen the eneaters.

terior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky. It now transpires that the students' demonstration planned for yesterday was in approval of the Minister's policy. Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky will have a special audience with Emperor Nicholas omorrow It is said in court circles where the opposition to the Interior Minister's policy is the greatest, that when the Minister reminded the Emperor that he had taken office under certain conditions and that he was ready to resign if his policy did not receive his Majesty's approval, the Emperor gave the Minister the most complete assurance of his condence and endorsement of his policy. ANARCHIST GIVEN HIS FREEDOM

ST. LOUIS, November 29.—On the promise that he would leave the city. Herr Johann Most, the New York anarchist who was arrested last night, was released today. His arrest last night folking was the breaking up of two meetings at which he was to have spoken on anarchy. When Chief of Police Kiely had Most brought before him today he was arked if he would leave the city if released On answering in the affirmative the police gave Most his liberty.

FAIL TO MAKE APPEAL. PEORIA, Illinois, Nov. 29.-The wenty days allowed by law in which to perfect an appeal in the Corringtor he Democratic State Central Committee, will case having expired, an administratorney E. F. Richardson has left this trator will be appointed to distribute the property, valued at \$250,000.

o Judge Thayer of the United States

At Least Three Months

o Judge Thayer of the United States of States Court of Appeals for writs of babcas corpus for Thomas Shepardson, leter Miller and Michael Doud, prisoners in the Denver County Jail, under sentence or contempt of the Supreme Court of his State, in disregarding its orders at he late election.

"We wish to test the jurisdiction of the Colorado Supreme Court in this matter," aid Milton Smith, chairman of the Demicratic State Committee, in reference to he proposed proceedings in the Federal Jourt.

Attorney John M. Waldron has also the first of the continuence of the continuence of the control of

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MEETING WILL BE HE .D AT SAC-RAMENTO ON JANUARY NINTH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nover ber 29.-General Stone, as chairman of the State Central Committee, has notified the ten Republican electors to meet at Sacramento at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday. punican electors to meet at Sacramento at 2 o'clock on the afternon of Monday, January 9, and cast the r ballots for Roosavelat to serve as the A nerican President the coming four year.

The Federal law requires that he electrons from the various Unite 1 States shall meet at the Capitals and, lifer organizing and balloting, select some person to take the returns on to Was lington, there to be deposited for canvas by the Electoral College of Congress which body shall declare the result of the elections in the States of the Union. It has been the custom in California for the electors to select one of their number to act as elector in messenger, although any one so chos n can serve. But this year the electors are thinking of going on in a body with the votes for Roosavelt. In some of the States near to the National headquarters of government this has frequent y been done. But California is so fer a vay from the District of Columbia that until now he excursion of the electors it a body has never been seriously considered.

POSTAL CLERK PAYS BACK MON-EY TO UNCLE

BERKELEY, Novemeber 19 .- Oliver M Kellogg, the defaulting Forkeley post-office clerk, who yesterday gave himself up to Postmaster George schmidt after up to Postmaster George schmidt after remaining in hiding for five weeks, today paid over the entire amount of his shortage \$i64.11, to United States Pos.al Inspector L. H. Bricker. I e expressed himself as extremely pen tent for his wrong-doing, and is willing to make every reparation within his power. In view of the pathetic grounstances surrounding the same, inspector Bricker took no action today towards beginning prosecution of the erring clerk, but laid the matter before United States. District Attorney Woodworth of San Francisco. He has informed Woodworth of Kellogg's action in givit g himself up and restoring the stolen money, and will take such steps as the altorney doems necessary.

DIED IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, November 21.—Mrs. Elizabeth Nix, wife of James Nix, a well known resident of Berkeley passec, away at her home, 1315 Henry stret, last night at theage of 66 years. B sides a husband, she leaves three children, Mrs. Geneva McGee, Mrs. Lola E Robinson, and Dr. A. P. Nix. Decessed was born in Illinois, and had lived in Berkeley for a number of years. Is yet no arrangements have been made for the funeral.

rangements have been had no real.

Mrs. Grace E. Basham. wife of J. A. Basham of Berkeley, died n San Francisco last night. Death resulted from an operation made necessary by the serious illness of the young woman. The funeral will be held Thurs lay from the family residence in Berkele c.

LOS ANGELES, November 29.ant Secretary of the Navy Jhas H. Dar-ling who is in Southern California in the Union Clubs will be invited to make addicesses during the convention and many well known dergymen and educators will goin the speakers.

Representatives from numerous chartisable and social societies will also address the meeting.

The chief feature of today's program was the annual address of Mrs. Lillian Mr. Stevens of Portland, Maine, president of the organization. Mrs. Stevens dent of the organization. Mrs. Stevens this failed to attend but one convention in knept at home by illness.

Representatives from numerous chartisable and social societies will also address the meeting.

The chief feature of today's program was the annual address of Mrs. Lillian Diego tomorrow and visi. San Pedro, have well make an inspection of the harbor and dock facilities and the government breakwater under source of construction at that port. He will go from here to New Orleans and will visit value to New Orleans and will visit value to see the constitution of the Atlantic coast before returning to Washin; ton.

PUBLIC SCHOOL VACATIONS

COUNCILMEN REFUSE TO SERVE

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 29.- Following the defeat of the lawless elements as a result of the municipal eletions Sunday all the radical members of the municipa council have resigned. A toyal commis stoner will conduct the ad: unistration o Milan until the general administrativ

TO SAVE HIS LIFE. NEW YORK, November 29.—A peculiar and very delicate sur itaal operation has been performed at hospital in MAY REMOVE

nary concessions mark the last chance to secure Fredericks' Exclusive Furnishings at great reductions.

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In a few days we shall leave this building, which has been the home of

These goods, many of which are eminently suitable for Christmas gifts, involve the best offerings

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the store will be demoralized by the carpenters, but we intend to make the event

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MUSIC CARINETS Mahogany finish; succellent workmanship; \$7; this week only........

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Golden oak, high back, carved, err solid; wooden seat; \$7 50;

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HALL SETTLE - Handsomely sarved weathered oak; \$65; this \$48.00

week coly.

HAT RACK — Golden oak;
Prench bere! mirror; \$125; this \$78.00
work only.

Belgitum oak, hand carred \$50.00
leather beck; \$75; this week only \$50.00

Golden oak hand-corved leather \$36.00 back; \$50; this week only.....

Wall Papers

patterns this week 5° and 10° only.

Dainty Befroom Papors, all 21° 35c papers; this week only.

Tapesty Papers, closely resembling the woven cloth, doc., 35° this week only.

All Imported Papers of French, German and English make, from 20 to 30 per cent reduction; 31 papers, this week 75° only.

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SIDEBOARD—Weathered cak; French buffet; a bandsome attl-\$64.00 cie; \$65; this week only...... Golden oak, with elegant rench bevel mirror back, \$75.547.00 his week only... Splendid values and enormous savings have made our Carpet Department the Mecça of thrifty \$5.00 housewives since this sale began; but the stock is by no means depleted, and as a last-week incentive else and legs with plan corprices are sensationally reduced. \$14; this week only......\$10.50 These are not the ordinary "bargain-sale" carpets, but the superb floor coverings that have helped to identify Fredericks' with quality and

\$5.00 exclusiveness. OVERSTUFFED SOZA AND AND CHAIR—Burnished gold frames; satiu upholstered; 2 yesultril parlor picces. \$175;\$95.00 frames; set in uphoistered; \$175; \$95.00 bis week only upholistered in sating bornished gold. \$80.00 bits week only upholistered in sating bornished gold. \$80.00 bits week only upholistered in sating bornished gold. \$80.00 bits week only upholistered in sating bornished gold. \$80.00 bits week only upholistered in sating bornished gold. \$80.00 bits week only upholistered in sating bornished gold. \$80.00 bits week only upholistered in sating bornished gold. \$80.00 bits week only upholistered in sating bornished gold bits week only upholistered gold gold bits week only upholistered gold bits week only Week only

TEA TABLES—Birch and MA. \$5.00
hogany; \$0.50; this week only

EXATHER COUCH—Full clip. \$25.00
per edges; \$35; this week only TURKIBH CHAIR - Genuine \$35.00 leather; \$50, this week only \$8.00 \$5.50

ABM CHAIR—Mahogany; up-olstered in rose color Dres-den stripe. \$35; this week only ...\$20.00 in pair Marie Antoinette, \$11.50; \$7.50 this week only ...\$35; this week \$11.00 this week only this week \$11.00 1 pale Arabian, \$22; this week \$14.00 only

1 pair Ruffe, white, \$4. this \$2.50

week only
pair Domestic arabian, \$11
\$6.75

We shall take possession of our magnificent new establishment, 34 to 52 Ellis Street, near Market, early next month, with a comprehensive and colossal presentation of the highest type of Furnishings ever exhibited in the West.

VERNY MARTIN—Parior Cabinet Orlentel trimmings; foirfor back and glass shows, \$45.00
802 50; this weak only
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carred Belgium Oak, \$52; this \$38,00
week only
Finely carred English Oak \$24.00
Hall Chest, \$35; this week only \$10,00 \$4.00 floor coverings that have helped to identify Fredericks' with quality and exclusiveness.

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Book Carred and oak; \$53; this week \$29.00 lib; this week only.

BOOK CARRE—Mahogany for \$7.00 lib; this week only.

Golden oak; this week only.

Patro Introduction oak; this week only.

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ach had been partially torn out by a dynamite explosion.

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MAY REMOVE

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MELBOURNE, Nov. 29.—The Federal House of Representatives will next week

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UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

University Graduate Has Leader Among Working-Strange Exparience in a Bathtub.

BERKELEY, November 29,---Raiston of California, who now resides with Fos er of Boston deliver the weekly Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wattles, for- coll ge of commerce lecture yesterday merly of Berkeley, at their San Fran- afternoon. Mr. Foster was introduced risco residence, 896 Chestnut street, had by Professor Miller as "one of the most bath-tub Sunday morning.

men Addresses the Students.

BURKELEY, November 29.-A large narrow escape from drowning in a eloquent, gifted and well-informed labor leaders in the United States." Mr. Just, as he was slipping into uncon- Foster, by his famous debate in Bosclousness as a result of intense heat ton with President Eliot of Harvard the room and the possible escape of some years ago, has come into promas from an instantaneous heater, his tree e and has acquired the fame of

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BERKELEY TRUSTEES IN SESSION.

LABOR. PROTECT HOME TABOO POLITICAL TO AMEND TOWN MEETINGS. DISTRICT.

Fown Board of Trustees took heed of the protest of property owners in the fire nouses of the city received a death vicinity of Grove street and Dwight | blow last night when the Trustees way last night and denied the applica- adopted the recommendation of Presi-

Giving his views in regard to the proposed establishment of the Troy Laundry at Grove street and Dwight way, Trustee Staats declared that he thought there was considerable objection to the maintenance of a steam bolier in a residence district.

tion to the maintenance of a steam boller in a residence district.

"The company should be made to go into the manufacturing district," declared Staats.

A motion to grant the Troy Company permission to maintain a boller at their new site was lost by the following vote:

Noes—Trustees Ferrier, Connor, Ryder, Staats and Hoff, Ayes—Dawd and Pres dent Rickard.

CHARTER.

of holding political meetings in the

tion of the Troy Laundry to maintain a steam boiler in that vicinity.

Giving his views in regard to the Troy recommendation was as follows:

"The Fire and Water Committee."

"The Fire and Water Committee recommendation was as follows: ommend that after this date no more political meetings be held in any of the fire houses and also that il Assist-ant Chiefs be dismissed and that five district foremen be appointed."

The artistic treatment of bridges crossing creeks received the consider-ation of the Board.

Speaking as the representative of the North Berkeley Improvement Club, F. M. Todd stated that there was a strong sentiment against plating ordinary culverts in Cordinices Creek at the intersection of Oxford and Walnut streets

BERKELEY, Nov. 29—At the regular meeting of the Town Board of Trustees last night the Town Attorney recommended that a committee be appointed to have the State Legislature confirming the amendment to the charter making the office of Town Attorney Engineer and Superintendent of Streets elective. President Rickard and Trustee Staats were, appointed to carry out the suggestion.

Makes An Analysis of Dried Fruit.

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Professor of University New Organization is Formed Among Players at the University.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

REBEKAHSTOHOLD TOURNAMENT.

PROCEEDS TO GO TO ORPHANS HOME AT GIL-

ALAMEDA, November 29.-Alan.eda Rebekah Lodge, No. 107, L. O. O. F., to give a big card tournament for charity on the 15th of December. The use of the large council chamber; in the City Hall have been secured by consent of the City Trustees, and the proceeds of the affair, which is to be made a great success, will go to the orphans' home of the order at Giroy. Local merchants are liberally donating or prizes. There will be over fitty prizes for the fortunite whist players and for the fortunate whist players, rang-ing from a doll to a bale of hay and comprising many articles useful and

ornamental.

Following are the names of local merchants who have already donated prizes: Henry Schneider, John Lucich, E. B. Dunning, Louis Durein, L. F. Marcellin, W. A. Conneau, J. Jones, F. P. Furey, J. A. Munro, George T. Morris, A. H. W. Koerher, J. J. Konigsbofer, E. D. Ells, Malayer, March Med. ris, A. H. W. Koerber J. J. Konigs-hofer E. D. Ells, Palavor Hauch, Peohofer E. D. Ells, Falavor Hauch, People's Bazadr, George Lowenthal, Chas, Kiesel, A. Renson, M. J. Watkins, C. F. Fischer, William Zingg, Rhodes & Jamleson, Max Franck, C. H. Wiver, E. M. Hoist, J. R. Bigler, O. A. Gott, Fred Binder, Joseph Feinald, A. Akesson & Company, Pacific Coast Company, Joseph Mizzlif, C. L. Metzger, Chris, Giau, Alois Kist, A. J. Torris, Composing the committee of ar-

My grandmother used Pears' Soap; perhaps yours did, too. We owe them gratitude for that.

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rangement are J. A. Munro, chairman;
George Tokano Morris, Henry Redfield
Taylor, C. J. Hammond Sr., D. W.
Ma tin, John Goldstone, James Fowler WOODMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

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ALAMEDA, November 28.—Spruce Camp, No. 132, Woodmen of the World had its annual election of officers last evening at a meeting in Woodmen Hall on Park street. There was a contest for the office of clerk between A. Mock, the incumbent and Walter W. Goggin, and as the affeir had been given some publicity the attendance was the largest seen at a meeting of the camp for a long time. The election resulted in the naming of officers as follows:

Consul commande., Ar. W. G. Hosfor!: advisor lieutenant, S. A. Burrell; bai ker., D. Rhoades; clerk, A. Mock; escort, A. Jacklin; watchman, J. H. Young: sertry, T. J. Burns; manager, C. J. Robinson; musician, Max Franck, ATHLETIC CLUB OFFICERS.

ALAMEDA, November 29.—The Mo-

ALAMEDA. November 23—The Mohawk Athletic Club, an enterprising organization of young men with a gymna-stant and club rooms on Paiu street, have elected officers to serve for the enterprising organization of young men with a gymna-stant and club rooms on Paiu street, have elected officers to serve for the enterprising of California is going to give a grand concert on that date in the Haywards Opera House.

The music will be under the leader-stanting of the property of the pr

SALE OF FANCY ARTICLES.

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Alameda A. November 29—The King's Daughters of the First Congregational the rich are to hold a sale of fattey and second articles in the parlors of the new detroin at the corner of Chestaut street at Santa Clara avenue on the afternoon once evening of Thursday, December 1.

The ladies of the West End are Interset din a fair and bazaar to be given on this say and Friday of this week at 1-2 (Woodmen). Hall on Webster direct, for the benefit of the West End ale at and refreshment afternoons and evenings, and no admission is to be that get.

MISSOURI SOCIETY MEETS.

NEW YORK, November 29 .- The Missouri Society of the City of New York, at its fourth annual meeting, has elected officers headed by Henry Wollmin for president. Eulogies were de-livered upon the life of Banker Joseph C. Hendrix, who was the society's pres-ld-ut at the time of his death a few weeks ago.

TO PLAY.

to enjoy an entertainment of undoubt-

The music will be under the leaderocutionist of real power and interest,

has consented to assist at the concert.

A. W. Black will evoke music from the tuneful banjo and a bass solo will be rendered by H. Hidden.

From present indications the affair will be a very enjoyable one and well worth the time of all music lovers. A large number of the residents of Haywards are making arrangements to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to hear college music at Its pest.

itah ut and refreshment afternoons and evenings, end no admission is to be charged.

FELL OFF WAGON.

**ALAMEDA, November 29.—De Long Murray, a youth of 10 years, who lives at 1.21 Meand street, received paintaling res Saturday afternoon in a fall from a bod of hay. He had stolen a ride on the wagon and fell off at the corner of Josebo street and San Jose accupated to his home when a physician was pleked up unconscious and removed to his home when a physician was pleked up unconscious and removed to the home when a physician was present to the home when a physician was present to spend the holaday with relatives here.

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The funeral was held at the Hayward Congregational Church at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. B. Dent Naylor officiated. Interment was at Lone Tree Cameterry. The decision of the World's Fair at St. Louis en route home, alamada avenue and Parus and Parus St. Colonia San Jose and is spending the home. Alamada avenue and Parus street. Miss Swayne is a student at a sec ool in San Jose and is spending the holaday here with relatives. CORONER'S JURY MEETS.

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and nerve builder. Valuable coupon in every package. See catalogue of premiums at your grocer, as we will mail one free on request. Pacific Cereal Association

About 10 o'clock Sunday morning the Haywards baseball tear; alighted in Oakland on their way to Pinole to play a return match with the Hercules nine. They were met at Six eenth and Broadway by the manage of the Pinoles and informed that the ball field was too wet to perm t a same findes and informed that the ball field was too wet to perm t a game and it had to be given 'p. Much against their will the Haywards team were obliged to forego the match and returned home disappo nted. La Cunha, Wulzen and Bliss, however, stopped at San Leandro and took part stopped at San Leandro and took part in the game there with a tisfactory results. This is probably the last attempt that will be made to have a game this season. The Haywards site of the sate of the

banded immediately. MINOR MENTION

A new tailor shop is bein, fitted up at 912 B street by Mr. Kely late of Cohn & Co., Oakland. It i expected that the establishment will be opened

for business tomorrow.

The Home Numbering Company is proceeding rapidly in the rumeration of the lots in town. The c lizens appear pleased with the neglines and evident durability of the numbers.

FOOTBALL MEN

BERKELEY, November 29.-At 2:15 p. m. tomorrow, in H arst Hall, the Art Association will give the last coonday concert of the term. The Glee Club will furnish the intire program which will consist o' choruses and solos. J. J. Rhea wil be violin soloist and will give at least two of the numbers. This concert will be part cularly in

honor of all men who entered the big football game. President and Mrs. Wheeler, Misses Cheney and Mrs. Sprague will also receive special invi-tations, as well as many of the upper

DR. FENNER'S Backache

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC ENJOYABLE

SAN LEANDRO, November 29 .-- At the baseball game Sunday the Sportsmen beat the Southern Pacific nine
by a score of 3 to 1. Riggs and Silva
constituted the San Leandro battery

No. 361 of the Woodmen of the World. and Schimp and Garcia the Oakland. Neither team was present in full force, only three Sportsmen being there and six S. P.'s. Three members of the invincible Haywards nine and three San Leandro youths filled up the three San Leandro youths filled up the ranks of the Sportsmen, while the Southern Pacific team was supplied with players from the Junior Gormans of San Leandro. Notwithstanding the fact that the members of both teams were unaccustomed to playing together the game was well played and close.

GUESTS OF NONOR land dose.

Riggs' pitching was very good, only three hits being made by the visitors, while the home nine got eight. On account of the muddy condition of the diamond it was impossible to hit the ball hard, and a good number of hase runners were raught by not being able to get back quickly enough when leading off. In the fifth Inning Wulzen of Haywards, who played shortstop for the Sportsmen, slipped and fell while stopping a grounder. By a supreme effort he managed nevertheless to get the ball to first without rising and in time to head off the runrising and in time to head off the run-

ner.
A large and enthusiastic crowd viewed the contest and cheered dillgently every good play. Next Sunday the diamond will be the scene of a threat the San Leandro team the Pensacola nine of Goat d. A very exciting contest is looked for.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. F. P. Church, the local post-mistress, went to Oakland Sunday on a visit to her foster-son, Chester S. Floyd, who is ill with Ia grippe. Mrs. Edgar L. McWorthy of San Le-andro visited her husband's mother in Oakland Sunday.

EXPERT ON WHEAT AT THE UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, Nov. 29.—Expert L. A Fitz of the United States Department "Eight months in bed, heavy backache, pain and screness across kidneys, also rheumatism. Other remedies falle!, Dr. Fener's Kidney and Backache Cure cured metry Completely. H. WATERS, Hartlet, N. Y." of Agriculture, who will conduct somhas arrived from the East. The work Druggists. 50c., \$1. Ask for Cook Book-Free, to be conducted is of extreme import ST.VITUS DANCE Sure Cure Circular. Dr ance and farmers throughout the Start St and farmers throughout the State

BY WOODMEN.

PLACE IN RED MEN'S

No. 381 of the Woodmen of the World.
The affair was invitation 1 and only
the families and friends of the Woodmen were present. The purpose of the
gathering was principally to promote
good feeling and fellows aip among
the various families of the members.

Much approval of the committee of
arrangements was expressed and certainly great ciedly is due its memtainly great cledit is due its members. C. J. Reichert, Harold T. George and J. R. Faulkes constituted the committee, and the success of the evening was largely due to their care-

ful preparations. LOCAL NOTES.

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The Pensaccia nine from Goat Island falled to make its appearance Sunday. It is supposed that the players expected the field to be too wet for good playing.

Mrs. W. B. Comstock was a visitor in Elmhurst Sunday.

James J. O'Toole, who has had a severe attack of la grippe, has entirely recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parkhill have leased Cottage No. 1, belonging to the E. B. & A. L. Stone Company. The building is situated on Jones avenue, and the new tenants will take posand the new tenants will take possession tomorrow.

Yesterday Frank Storer, the Elm-huist postmaster, made a trip to the Mrs. D. Haggerty and Miss M. Galboll were the guests of Mrs. C. S. Alvord in Elmhurst Sunday.

For your protection remember that every bottle of the genuino

Vve Clicquot Champagne

imported direct from France bears the



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ceased leaves a wife and acopted son to mourn his loss. BASEBALL GAME OFF. About 10 o'clock Sunday morning SPORTSNEN WIN ENTERTAINMENT LARUKA COUNCIL

AFFAIR TAKES ELECTION OF OFFICERS TO BE HELD NEXT MONDAY

> of the evening was the second nomination of officers for the ensuing term. Following are a few of the nominees: Pocahortas, Miss Swenson; Prophetess M.s. C. Dixon; Wenona, Miss H. Kruger, Powhattan, W.

Little else save the regular routine business was trans etc.] Next Mon-day evening, December 5, comes the

final election of the candidates for the offices of the tube. A report was made by Lester Fin-ley, chairman of the arrangements ley, chairman of the arrangements committee for the New Year's Eve ball. This affin is to be given in Blackman's Hall and will give the guests an opportunity of watching for the coming of 1905 in a most pleasant manner. The ball is to be a prize manner. The bill is to be a prize riasquerade and a large attendance is confidently expected.

PROMINENT MEN TO BANQUET PHILOSOPHER

BERKELEY, November 29. lonight the members of the faculty club will give a banquet to Professor Howison, head of the philosophy department, in honor of his seventieth birthday, It will take place at the fac-ulty clubhouse. Many guests have been invited, including faculty mem-bers, students and friends of the pro-fessor in Berkeley and San Fran-

clsco.

A committee, consisting of Professors Stringham, Lawson and Bakewell, has been appointed to arrange the details. The banque' will be presided over by President Wheeler, with Professor Stringham as toastmaster.

Among the prominent men who will be present are Fairfax Wheelen, Frank Symmes, Judge Beatty, Judge Seawell, Mayor Olney of Oakland, Dr. Jordan of Stanford, Richard Kirk, General Greenleaf, James K. Moffitt, Franklin K. Lane, Major Wynne, Judge Garber and tohers.

The venerable professor has spent many of the later years of his life as a member of the faculty of the University.

He took his A P at Marietta College

versity. He took his A. B. at Marietta College in 1852, and three years later his mas-ter's degree at the same college. In 1883 his alma mater conferred on him the degree of LL. D. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Announcement was made by the Board of Education last night of the successful architects who had submitted plans in the competitive contest called for by the Board in its effort to alled for by the Board in its effort to ret a choice of buildings for the new school acuses to be erected under the provisions of the recent school bond lection at which \$960,000 was voted of the purpose By a unanimous vote the following seport of the Committee on School Houses and Sites was adopted

SUBMITS REPORT.

Oakland November 28 1904 To the Honorable the Board of Education — Your Committee on School Houses and Sites has given careful consideration to the plans and specifications submitted in competition for the construction of various school buildings in this school district

tion of various school buildings in this school district.

We were empowered by you to emilify Mi H S Schwatka as a specialist to cons der the estimates submitted and the mode of construction proposed by the various architects submitting flans. The plans we recommend for lour adoption with others have been carefully figured by Mr Schwatka our specia ist and in every instance he finds that the buildings proposed can be constructed in a satisfactory manner with durable materials within the er with durable materials within the stimates. The method of construction toposed is to be fire-proof so far as its possible within the estimates.

PRINCIPALS AGREE.

"We herewith submit Mr Schwatka's reports on the buildings hereinafter named The Special Committee on Sanitation consisting of the City Super ntendent of Schools Dr Dressler of the University Mr Garilck Principal of Linco n School Mr Crandler Principal of the Franklin School Mr Martin, Frincipal of the Grant School Mn Reyes Principal of the Lafayette School Mr Gulick Principal of the Prescott School Mr Rugh Principal of the Washington School Mis Campbell Principal of the Grove Street School nave made a careful examination of the blans submitted from the standpoint of school management and school sanitation. The reports of the Committee will show that the plans of these arcaltects hereinafter named are well alranged with reference to these puticulars. "We herewith submit Mr Schwatka's

MAY MAKE CHANGES

The committee deems certain minor rhanges that can be made without additional cost important. We have requested the committee to submit a firther report showing in detail the biss construction from a sanitary and solutions and solutions. firther report showing in detail the best construction from a sanitary and soint showing also the exact sizes of the school rooms, cloak rooms et so as to afford sufficient room and at the same time entail no unnecessary cost in the construction of the general three substitutions. We nerewith submit the report of this or little on the plans recommends or adontion

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So not be adopted

That the plan submitted by Bliss & Paville architects for the Prescott School be adopted

That the plan submitted by Soderborg & Dickey, architects for the school building to be located at Thirtynii th and Market streets, be adopted That the plan submitted by F D Vornies architect for the Grove-street school be adopted, 'That the plan submitted by Sutton & Weeks, architects, for the school building to be located on Shattuck avenue near Sixtleth street, be adopted, 'That the plan submitted by Stone & Smith architects, for the addition to the Grant School be adopted 'That the plan submitted by F D

That the plan submitted by F D Vorhles for the addition to the Lafayette School, be adopted
The adoption of these plans carries with it the right of the Board of Education to suggest certain changes in de-tall in reference to plans and eleva-

HAVE CONFIDENCE.

'Your committee has carefully looked into the standing of the architects named above, and we are satisfied as

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district
Your committee desi es to furnish a general specification fo the construction of these buildings. We isk authority, in the adoption of this report to employ further forcessary. My Schwalka for the preparation and elaboration of this general specification and manner of construction.

Respectfully submitted J. D. ISAACS.

GEORGE E. RAI DOLPH, 'F. M. HATHAW, Y.

"Committee on schoolhouses and sites."

TO RECONSIDER.

TO RECONSIDER.

Upon the adoption of the above report Director Pratt gase notice that next Monday right he vould move to reconsider their action. This he said he did not do because he was at all dissatisfied but to save the point and in case they wished to mak an alteration they could do it when as if it has adopted without this no ice their action would be irrevocabe.

SHORTEN VAC/TION.

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SHORTEN VACATION.

The Board of Education decided to cut the rid-winter vac tion a week short this year and mak the summer vacation a week longer han usual in order to give more time for the moving the Lincoln Presco Grove and Grant Schools In order to do this the schools of the city will ose the Priday before Christmus and reopen the Monday after New Year

ENLARGE NIGHT CLASS

ENLARGE NIGHT CLASS. The committee on evenling schools was given power to employ a substitute teacher to help with the foreign evening class at the High Schoo This class at present is taught by Miss Merwin and Miss Walcott and they will now be given additional help be giver additional help

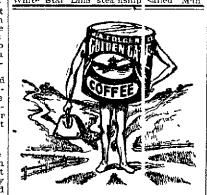
PLAYS FOR THE

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The mounting A Clipse Honey moon equals the most orgeous free decesors if it does not sure as trem all the two scenes of a garde of a (thinese hotel and a hall in the Imperors pal acce are claborate at d pict nesque while a more lavish display of the costumes has seldom been seen. The color scheme is of cellcate pulples plus and the elerdings are in sterv wa utilst c. In the excellence of the cast it is new ordering also has its advantage for with John L. Kearney Robinson Ne vhold Alfreit Froom George Brederick. Compile I will be also has its advantage for with John L. Kearney Robinson Ne vhold Alfreit From George Brederick. Compile I will be accellence of the cast it is new ordering also has its advantage for with John L. Kearney Robinson Ne vhold Alfreit From George Brederick. Compile I will be accellence of the cast it is new ordering also has its advantage for with John L. Kearney Robinson Ne vhold Alfreit Froom George Brederick. Compile I will be said and the posting and the excellence of the cast it is new ordering also has its advantage for with John L. Kearney Robinson Ne vhold Alfreit Froom George Brederick. Compile I will be given with John L. Kearney Robinson Ne vhold Alfreit Froom George Brederick. Compile I will be given with John L. Kearney Robinson Ne vhold Alfreit Froom George Brederick. Compile I will be given with John L. Kearney Robinson Ne vhold Alfreit Froom George Brederick. Compile I will be given with John L. Kearney Robinson Ne vhold Alfreit Froom George Brederick. Compile I will be given which by the Macdonough next Tlursday and Friday in given with John L. Kearney Robinson Ne vhold Alfreit Froom George Brederick and Broad will be given which by the Macdonough next Tlursday and Friday in given with John L. Kearney Robinson Ne vhold Alfreit Freet Peggy will be the attraction at the Macdonough next Tlursday and Friday in given with John L. Kearney Robinson Ne vhold Alfreit Froom Ceorge Brederick and Broad Robinson Ne vhold Alfreit Freet Froom Ceorge Broad Robinson Ne vhold A

MISS GALE

A representative of Mr Driest Ship manager was in the city vesterday arranging for the coming proformance of Like II at the Macdon ugh Theatent which illustrates the progressives of the gentleman. The famous Inglish actor Ben Greet who has given a few open air performances of Stakespears of this country concluded its American in the gentleman. The famous Inglish actor Ben Greet who has given a few open air performances of Stakespears of this country concluded its American in the gentleman. The famous Inglish actor Ben Greet who has given a few open air performances of Stakespears of this country concluded its American it is American in the gentleman that the proformance of Stakespears of this country concluded its American it is country concluded in gland to gather with his compary all of whom a for the shotes of Merrie gather with his compary all of whom a famous quartet of English singers who accompane at him on his tra els we e also returning in fact tickets were bought at the last moment short; before the White Star Line steamship sailed Man



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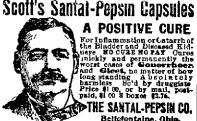
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There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 1, levied on the 24th day
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By order of the Board of Directors. F. P. FULLER,
Secretary of the Columbian Oil Company, Room 6, No. 906 Broadway,
Oakland, California. PROBATE NOTICE.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Dora Wiese, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Dora Wiese, deceased, and for the issuance to Frederick Strande of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in unis Court, and that Monday, the 21st day of Novamber, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock at m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakiand, in said Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and confest the same.
Dated November 10, 1894.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk, ELLIOTT B DAVIS Attorney for Petitioner, Claus Spreckels Bidg., San Francisco.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Augusta Diefenbacher, deceased.
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Attorneys for Estate, 996 Broadway, Oakland. Can.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the sums secured by that certain deed of trust made by C. M. Cook and Louise L. Cook, his wife, to C. E. Palmer and W. H. 1902, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, November 17th, 1902, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, November 18th, 1902, in Liber at a regular meeting thereof, and that upon request of the Home Security Loan Bociety of Oakland, California, by resolution adopted by its board of directors at a regular meeting thereof, of date September 26th, 1904, the undersigned trustees on Saturday the 17th day of December, 1904, at the hour of 10 octocks and meda, State of California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for form of California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for public auction to the highest bidder for public auction to the highest bidder for form of California and described as foi-interest public auction to the highest bidder for form of the said line of East Eighteenth street, distant thereon 117 feet Northwesterly income the highest bidder for form of the said line of East Eighteenth street, distant thereon 117 feet Northwesterly along additions of said encored by said seed of the form of the form of the form of the form of the fore

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if new blood coursed through my veins, the sluggich tired feeling disappeared, and I became strong and well.

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THE PLAGUE OF CALLING SPECIAL ELECTIONS.

Oakland They Take the Place of the Ordinary Municipal Functions.

SAN FRANCISCO LEADER, NOV. 29.

California municipalities seem to be suffering from electionitis, ing board favorable to the Bay Citles It is with great difficulty that several of our city departments have Water Company, that is, to the effect been restreaned from calling half a dozen elections this year, while that the city of Oakland is justified in over in Oakland they have had three already in 1904, and are busily relying upon the property and strucengaged in provoking a four h.

If the elections did us any good, we might put up with them; but the people have shown again and again that they have no interest of 20,000,000 gallons of potable water in these demonstrations. Usually they will not take the trouble to per day shall not of itself be construed go to the polls, but when they are stirred up, as sometimes they are as obligating the City Council to call by the maneuvers of real estate dealers and other interested persons, an election of the voters of said city they turn out and defeat every proposition in sight, raining their in- for the purpose of determining if said dignation on the just and the unjust alike.

This was the trouble with the Oakland bond issue, but the Councilmen seem too obtuse to learn a less on. Here they are again, on the properties and structures. ragged edge of their term, threatming to call another election on the water question.

If there is one thing the people of Oakland want settled, it is that Water Company, the company will pay same water question. The present Council was elected to settle it, but all expenses connected therewith. The instead of doing the people's will a went into a lot of crazy and understanding, however, being that in doubtful schemes designed to exhaust the credit of the city and block the event of a report favorable to the forever a municipal water supply. Evidently the members realized company and the calling of a bond that the water company was oo good a battle cry to be easily let go. election by the City Council as above Now, at the end of their term, they are raising the same old question referred to, the city will pay half of simply and solely for the purpose of making votes.

If the money that has been spent on special elections in Oakland had been put into the repair of the streets. Oakland would not be a word of reproach even in Mi'pitas. There isn't a decent street within the city limits, only long agonies of thuck-holes and trenches. If the water monopoly were running Oakland as an object lesson against the municipal management of public util-ties, it could not succeed better. How, in the name of common sense, can you expect a city to give good service in supplying street-cars when it won't give good service in supplving streets? How can any sane man trust it to control the employees of a municipal water service when it can't keep its police from burglarizing the very stores under their protection?

In California, and especially in Oakland, ordinary prudence demands that we insist on the proper management of the matters now under municipal control instead of wasting good money on special elections.

ANOTHER MOVE IN WATER PLANS.

Bay Cities Company Modifies Proposal—Two Engineers Are Appointed.

Filed,

paid by the city of Oaklard.

ine Bay Cities' engineer.

"Trusting the foregoing fully meets

"BAY CITIES WATER CO.,

'C. H. Beal, Gener: 1 Manager."

with your understanding. Respectfully

The following communication names

San Francisco, November 28, 1904.-

To the Honorable Mayor , nd Council-

men of the city of Oakland, Calif.:-

made you by me in open (buncil meet-

ing on the evening of 25 h instant. I

Water Company has chosen Mr. A. M.

Hunt, civil engineer of this city, to act

in conjunction with City Engineer Tur-

s to inquire into the hysical and

structural features connected with a

proposition to be made by the Bay

Cities Water Company to provide the

city of Oakland with a system of works

for the collection, conservation and de-

"Mr. Hunt is a graduate of the Unit-

ed States naval school a Annapolis,

Maryland, of the class of 1879. There-

after he served as a naval officer until 1894, when he resigned and in connec-

engineer, entered upon the practice of

his profession in this city and has so continued until the present moment.

Hunt has been identified with

many important engineer ng achieve-

Nevada County Power Company, Yuba

Electric Power Company Vancouver

Electric Power Co., Northern Califor-

nia Power Company; Trackee River,

eGneral Electric Company and the in-

stallation in this city of he plant of

the Independent Electric Light and

Power Company. It is safe to assert

that professionally Mr. Hunt ranks

with the ablest engineers of the coun-

try, and that his reputation for good

with its business affairs it any capac-

"BAY CITIES WATER CO.,

"By C. H. Beal, Gener: I Manager."

RESOLUTIONS AND PETITIONS

ARE PASSED ON BY THE

The following is the routine work transacted by the City Council last

night at which meeting Councilman Baccus, Elliot, Aitken, Pencleton, Howard, Meese, McAdam, Wallace and President Dornin were present:

SURRENDERS FRA VCHISE.

The ordinance accepting the aban-donment by the Cakland Traction Con-solidated of the franchises for a street

railway on portions of Scond, Har-rison, Alice, Madison an Eleventh streets was finally passec. RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions were dispose i of as fol-

Approving diagram sub nitted by

City Engineer for sewering Seventh street from Castro street to a point seventy-five feet west of (rove street.

Adopted.

Extending time for prading and

extending time for fracing and curbing Twenty-first avenue from East Twenty-second to East Thirtieth streets by ninety days. A lopted.

Appointing City Enginee F. C. Turner to represent City of Oa dand in negotiations with the Bay (tites Water

Granting 40 days' extention of time o grade portions of Shattick avenue.

Adopted. Petitions were passed on as fol-

Of Hilda McElrath for de ds to prop-

erty redeemed from tac collector.
Adopted.
To remove electric light rom south-

east corner of Adeline street and Six-tieth to northeast corner. Referred to Board of Public Works.

of Realty Syndicate for closing up of Mather street as laid down upon that certain map entitled The Tomp-kins Terrace." Adopted.

The council adjourned o meet on

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The City Council by resolution last | the Council does not order the election night appointed City Engineer Turner as soon as practicable ti creafter, all to represent the city of Oakland in the such expense shall be si stained and negotiations which are pending between the city and the Bay Cities Wa-

ts engineer A. M. Hunt of San Francieco, who it is stated did not have any connection with the Bay Cities Water Company until he was chosen to represent the corporation a few days ago.

The two engineers chosen will select third to complete an engineering buard. This board will investigate and port on the feasibility of the Bay lities Water Company being able to supply the city of Oakland with 26,-00,000 of gallons of water a day. The report of the board will be an ailinsportant factor in determining the future of the water question in this emmunity

iterated its willingness to pay all of in event of an unfavorable report and to bear one-half the expense if the report was favorable, the city to bear the other half

The following are the resolutions and the communications acted on by the City Council last night.

APPOINTS TURNER.

"Resolved that F. C. Turner, Esq. City Engineer of the city of Oakland be and he is hereby appointed engineer Bay Cities Water Company to the city of Oakland as contained in that certain instrument of date of the 8th day of October, 1904, and filed in the office of the City Clerk on the 10th day of October, 1904, and also amended thereto filed in the office of the said clerk on November 28, 1904."

The resolution was unanimously

RENEWS AGREEMENT.

The Bay Citles Water Company renews for agreements with the city in he following:

'San Francisco, November 27, 1904-

Fo the Honorable Mayor and Councilmen of the city of Oakland, Calif. -Gentlemen: Directing your attention o this company's communication addressed to you under date of October 8, 1904, offering (under conditions conservation and delivery of water to he city of Oakland, also to the proceedings had in connection therewith at the meeting of the City Council

on the evening of the 25th instant and the statements made by the Mr. R. M. Fuzgerald, attorney for this company, and by the writer, I now beg to say: "In view of the action of the Coun-

cil designating the city's representative upon the engineering board, referred to in said communication and of the promises made by representatives of this company, it is now understood that this communication of October 8, while standing unchanged in all other respects shall be modified in the following particulars.

"First, a report by the said engineertures referred to in the Bay City Water Company's communication of October S, 1904, for a dependable daily supply city shall or shall not incur a bonded debt for the purpose of acquiring said

"Second-In the event of a said renort by said engineering board unfavorable to the propostion of Bay Cities such expenses. But that if such report is favorable to the company and



SAN FRANCISCO.

THE PROTEST ACAINST

LIVELY TESTIMONY IS GIVEN BE-FORE THE CITY COUN-

For nearly three hours last night the time of the City Council was taken up with various protests against the ac-ceptance by the city of the sewer laid in East Fourteenth street and in Twentysecond avenue by E. B. and A.L. Stone

Company.

Since the protestants appeared before the Council two weeks ago the status of the case was changed by the discovery. Superintendent of Streets Ott and y Engineer Turner that the sewer in Fourteenth street, at least that East Fourteenth street, at least that portion of it constructed of Iron pipe had cracked a disance of 3.7 feet. According to the testimony produced the crack in the pipe, extending for 131 lengths was made right through the center and as cleanly as if it had been done with a krife. The hypothisis is that the tremendous volume of storm water backing up in the sewer before it had an outied did the damage.

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The protestants do not wish to pay for the sewer in this condition. They also protest against the acceptance of the concrete part of the sewer which is also dieged to be defective.

THE OBJECTIONS.

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Attorney Dow representing the protestants sums up the objections by stating that he believes the assessment to be excessive, that all parties which should help for the sewer have not been assessed and that the entire matter of the street assessment should have been referred to the Board of Public Works as provided by the charter.

The logal part of the muddle was referred to City Attorney McElroy. He reported last night that the points raised by Mr. Dow were very give ones and that he would like at least another day in which to go over the legal ground Attorney McElroy was granted the extension asked for and in the meantine more testimony as to the condition of the concrete portion of the sewer was taken.

AITKEN PROTESTS.

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Councilman Aitken was the first witness for the protestants He stated that he had gone through a portion of the concrete sewer and that he had discovered several holes some of which a man could thrust two larges into He also said that there was water cozing into the sewer through the sides "I verified for miself the statements which had been made here last week I wish to be right on this question and so went through the sewer as fai as I could. I believe that it is in bad shape and should not be accepted in its present condition. There was no evidence that the aich of the sewer had been plastered as called for in the specifications."

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tractors.

"Are you sure," asked Attorney Reed.
"That it was not a piece of leather you saw sticking out?"
Driscoll—No, it as the limb of a tree.
Reed—How big were the holes in the roof?
Driscoll—You could put your finger through some of them and others you could get your two fingers in.

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D. Donahue, who testified last week was then called His former testimony was to the effect that the sewer was in first-class condition. Under cross-questioning of Attorney Dow he admitted last right that there were holes in the top of the sewer as stated by the preceding witnesses.

of the sewer as stated by the preceding witnesses witnesses. Why did you not tell us that the last time you were here, demanded Councilman Ellot, "What do you mean by coming before this Council and juggling with the truth. We want all of the truth whether you are asked to tell a certain thing or not."

Donahue—You never asked me to tell you anything about the holes. They do not amount to anything and do not lessen the value of the sever.

Ellot—Did you find the water coming through the sewer?

Donahue—Yes in several places. The sewer was only sweating

Ellot—Why did you not cell this Council of this fact when you were here before? judgment, fairness and ntegrity is "Mr. Hunt is not and ne er has been connected with the engin ering corps of the Bay Cities Water (ompany nor

"Trusting we have acted in this matter in a way which meet; with your

forc? This late when you were here beforc? Donahue—I was not asked to
Eillot—Did you not say that this was
a first-class job?
Donahue—Yes it is a first-class job,
Eillot—Your father was the inspector
on the job was he not?
Donahue—Yes.
Eillot—Would that make any difference
in your testimony.
Donahue—Not a bit.
After Donahue had finished Counciman Eillot indulged in a talk against the
witness for having concealed portions of
the truth when he was on the wilness

Stand last week.

WOODMAN CALLED.

F. M Woodman, a civil engineer, was then called. He said that the cement portion of the sewer was in what he considers first-class condition and that it had been done according to the specifications. fications.

Attorney Dow asked him if he had read the particular specifications in this case and he replied that he had not but supposed the work was done in accordance with standard specifications.

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John Geary, a contractor for twenty years in sewer work, was then called. He testified that the job was done in a good workman like way and that he considered it a fair job. considered it a fair Job
G. Gustafson, manager of the E. B. and A. L. Stone Company said that in his opinion the sewer was more than ordinary and that all of the objections which were brought against were trivial. All of these defects he said would be found in every sewer constructed.

"It would not take more than a half a day," he said "to wipe out all of the objections made to this piece of work. The small holes complained of and the seeping of water are usual and do not in any wise weaken the sewer."

The hearing was then postponed until December 5th.

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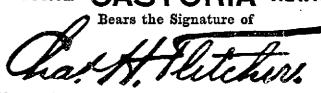
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